United We Stand

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Representing 40,000 UAW-CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

The Voice of the UAW-CIO in Northwestern Ohio

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Bond Drive Opens Monday

Local 12 Shops Plan Full Cooperation

When the Fifth War Loan Drive opens on Monday, June 12, it will receive the fullest support and backing of the 65 shops of Local 12 according to Melvin Schultz, president of the Local.

"Many of our shops have already received the Minute Man award with 90 per cent or more of the employes investing 10 per cent of their earnings in war bonds," said Mr. Schultz. "I know that they will maintain the record they have established ever since the war began, and be among the really large buyers of war bonds during this campaign" he said.

Mr. Schultz pointed out the desirability of the workers investing their money in war bonds, particularly now that victory in Europe seems nearer, "I know of no better savings than war bonds," said the Local 12 president, "they can be insurance against the future and offer an investment to the workers, the value of which will only be realized when the war is over."

No Sacrifice

War bond headquarters point out that the purchase of the bonds should not be considered a sacrifice. No one is asked to give anything to their government; but merely to loan it the money for the carrying on of the war. The bonds accumulate interest which goes to the purchasers whenever they wish their money back.

Local 12 shop chairmen are unanimous in expressing their belief that the Fifth War Loan Drive will equal or surpass the last drive.

Labor's Joint Committee for Political Action gave away and sold many bonds during the last drive in a rally at the Civic Auditorium. Slightly more than $100,000 in bonds were sold at the rally.

Credit Unions Buy

Credit Unions of the Willys-Overland, Spicer, and other units have been large scale purchasers of war bonds and will again invest part of their surplus in the bonds. Willys and Spicer Units Federal Credit Unions have already purchased thousands of dollars worth of bonds and indicate they will maintain their past record during the current drive.

Reports will be given at the end of the drive on the standings of the various Units of Local 12. More than 40,000 members of the Local are prospective purchasers, most of whom already have large holdings in the government wartime securities.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Council Has Dull Evening

Under the efficient leadership of Vice-Mayor Michael V. DiSalle, who presided over city council's regular Monday evening meeting and supplied the one and only bon mot of a dull session, city council hastened through its business in 32 minutes.

Perhaps it was because the vice-mayor wanted to hear President Roosevelt's speech on the fall of Rome that accounted for the well oiled machinery of our city government; but regardless, it was a snappy session.

To Pave Streets

Most important of the ordinances passed by council was one to spend $12,750 for resurfacing of streets in Walbrige Park. This ordinance which repeals a previous ordinance passed Oct. 4, 1943 to pave and widen Shadowlawn Dr. was passed at the request of city manager George N. Schoonmaker.

Other Ordinances

Ordinances were passed to purchase 200 gallons of aluminum paint and two tons of steel brush wire.

Contracts for material and labor to point the sewage sludge drying beds were approved by council.

Appropriations for $95,000 for a water main and $1200 for settlement of a government claim against the city were given the official nod.

When the meeting was adjourned to meet again on June 12 at 7:30 p. m. Mr. DiSalle remarked "do you want to add to the motion, to adjourn until 7:30 p. m. next Monday, to enable the interested citizens of Toledo to attend?" One interested citizen of Toledo attending the meeting was so bored that he did not hear the vice-mayor's caustic remark; but rose yawning and slowly walked from the council chamber.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Montgomery Ward Stands Pat

CHICAGO, June 2 (FP)—Montgomery Ward negotiations with the union stink.

That's the way officers of Local 20, United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO), sum up discussions held so far with Ward's since the government withdrew from managing the firm headed by Sewell L. Avery.

Taking the attitude that the union negotiating committee members were interlopers, John A. Barr, labor relations manager, declared flatly that extension of the expired contract was "unthinkable" and that Ward's will not discuss maintenance of membership, checkoff or arbitration. Negotiations are proceeding on wages, vacations and establishment of grievance machinery.

Ward's Discriminated

Ward's which discriminates against Negroes and Jews, will not discuss fair employment practices with the union. Although Local 20 has won two elections by decisive votes and is insisting on erasing unfair race practices, unionists were told that "workers will not stand for Negro supervisors or share toilets with colored workers."

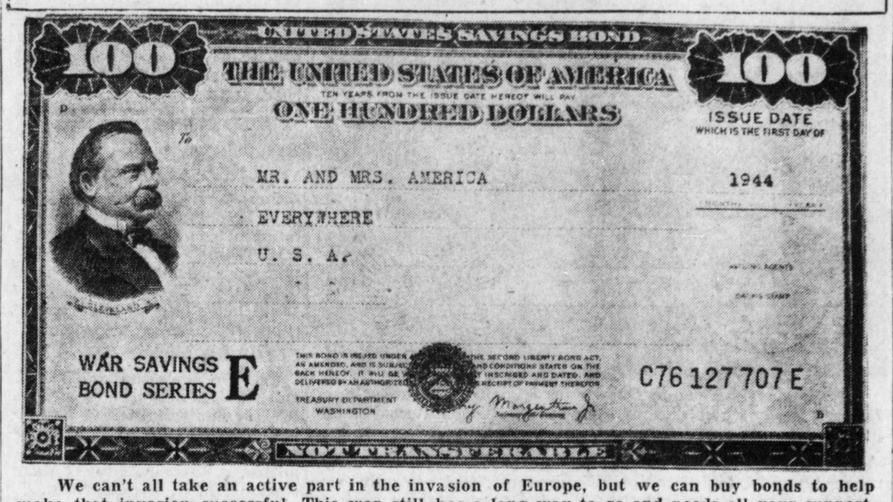
Pushed to the wall, Barr declared his firm would engage in no "crusade" on race relations because it was a problem bigger than Ward's. The union reminded him that his firm didn't mind taking on the U. S. government in a crusade for what Avery calls the freedom of the individual. Some 13,000,000 Negro individuals have their freedom curtailed, Barr was reminded.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Son Broadcasts Suspended

WASHINGTON (FP) — The National Broadcasting Company suspended the Sunday radio program of the AFL and CIO, Labor for Victory, until after the elections. Reason given was the CIO's indorsement of President Roosevelt for reelection, although no plugging for the President or the administration has been included in the broadcast.

You Can Aid Invasion



We can't all take an active part in the invasion of Europe, but we can buy bonds to help make that invasion successful. This war still has a long way to go and needs all your support. You can do your part in backing the attack by buying an extra bond or two in addition to your regular payroll deduction when the 5th War Loan Drive opens next Monday.

Kroll Given Award For Race Work

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 1—Jack Kroll, Regional Director of the CIO Political Action Committee, is this year's recipient of the CIO's national award for outstanding work in combatting racial discrimination.

The announcement was made by James B. Carey, Chairman of the CIO's Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination.

The ward came to Kroll, under whose leadership as President of the Ohio CIO Council, an effective three-year campaign against discrimination was carried out in Ohio.

Carrying out the policy of the national body, the Ohio CIO Council convention in 1941 appointed a Committee. This Committee was remarkably active. It sponsored and organized meetings throughout the state in centers where racial friction might have developed.

Ohio's Record Clean

During the period when other states mixed and cosmopolitan populations were afflicted with race riots and other manifestations, Ohio maintained a clean record. This state has been free from such manifestations and disorders. Accepting the award, the CIO leader said:

"In Ohio we have a proud record of elminating discrimination among races, creeds and nationalities. But much remains to be done. There are still people who, in an old-fashioned un-American way, judge a man by his religion, race or color. They don't honestly believe in the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights."

Among the oustanding people who have received the CIO anti-discrimination award are Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Most Reverend Francis J. Haas, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Kroll is a Vice-President of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Wards Still Defy WLB

WASHINGTON (FP) — Montgomery Ward & Co. told the National War Labor Board it would not accept maintenance of membership, compulsory arbitration or the checkoff for the United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO), recently chosen by its Chicago employes as collective bargaining agent. Ward's attorney indicated the company would accept arbitration if Ward's president was the arbitrator.

Conference

LOS ANGELES (FP)—Some 250 delegates, CIO officers and guests from all parts of California met at the first west coast education conference of the United Auto Workers (CIO).

Invasion Day Is Observed By UAW

Willys-Overland Silent In Tribute To Soldiers

Invasion day was observed by many UAW-CIO plants throughout the country. Principal method of observing the occasion was a silent period ranging from one to several minutes.

In Toledo, Willys-Overland observed the day in most departments with a one minute silence. Thousands of Toledo workers visited the many churches of the city to attend the late afternoon and evening prayer services.

In Detroit, R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO issued a statement to the union's 1,200,000 members employed in the war plants in which he said, "Our negotiations' in Europe have entered their final stage. It is the kind of 'negotiation' that is being carried on with cannon and machine gun, with naval batteries and bombers."

"For years before 1939 the forces of freedom tried to negotiate peacefully and with persuation. The Nazis and Fascists could not be persuaded. They prefered the force of arms. Taking peace-loving peoples unaware, they won the first rounds in the battle.

Tide Has Turned

"Today the tide has turned. The negotiators of the United Nations have carried the war into Hitler's front yard. Before long they wil be giving Germany a bitter taste of warfare on their home grounds.

"Union men and women will understand when I say that Genenral Eisenhower is our chief spokesman, the general staff of the United Nations is our top negotiation committee, and the millions of men in Allied uniforms our rank and file.

"We in the war plants of the nation are the second formations of the rank and file who are today invading the European continent. We must apply ourselves as never before to the tasks of producing weapons of warfare. Every man, every woman, every minute of manpower counts. Every shell and bullet we turn out today is scheduled for delivery and explosion in the heart of Nazidom.

"It may be a UAW-made shell or bullet that will find Hitler

See INVASION DAY, Page Two.

C of C Joins Reilly In NLRB Vote Plan

WASHINGTON, June 3 (FP) —NLRB Member Gerard Reilly gained another supporter June 2 for his plan to change the regulations of the board to permit employers to petition for elections among their employes.

Previously Reilly's plan was supported just by himself and the Natl. Assn. of Manufacturers.

Now the U. S. Chamber of Commerce announced that it would actively support the Reilly proposal. The C of C said "It should be possible for an employer to petition the board for an election at any time after a union demands bargaining rights or starts negotiations which look toward the renewal of a contract."

All organized labor, from the AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods through the independent organizations, is opposing the Reilly plan as destructive and hurtful to the war effort. The unionists have united in pointing out that a flood of employer peitions would result with the expiration of every union contract.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

NBC Bans Broadcasts

WASHINGTON (FP) — The U. S. radio industry cracked its whip again May 31 against anything that might indicate, directly or indirectly, that people favorable to the Roosevelt administration are getting free time on the air. A week previously the Blue network announced it was cutting out the daily "Farm & Home Hour" which included 10 minutes of farm news by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Now the Natl. Broadcasting Co. announces the suspension of the Sunday radio feature "Labor for Victory" which has been presented on alternate Sundays by the AFL and the CIO. The program will end June 25. NBC said it acted because the CIO has indorsed Pres. Roosevelt for reelection although no plugging for the President or the Administration has been included in the broadcasts.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Office Workers Elect Committee

Members of the Spicer Office Workers Unit of Local 12 who recently voted in favor of the Local as bargaining agent have selected their bargaining committee and are ready to begin negotiating on their contract.

Following were the officers of the Bargaining Committee chosen last week: William Robb, chairman; Roger Griswold, vice-chairman; Christine Moll, secretary; John Bolman, sergeant at-arms; William Myers, guide.

Tom Burke, Local 12 vice-president who assisted in the office workers organizational drive was made honorary chairman of the office workers. Scott Rogers of the Spicer Unit who was in charge of the organizational work named advisor

WLB Slashing Union Rates, Vice-President Reuther Charges

DETROIT, June 5 — The area wage bracket system of the War Labor Board is a serious source of unrest leading to strikes, and is "inviting post-war economic catastrophe for workers and communities who have made the outstanding contributions to the war production front," Walter P. Reuther, vice-president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, charged today.

Under the WLB's area wage bracket system, Reuther said, the board and its regional offices have fixed wage rates for skilled workers in the automotive industry fully 60 cents an hour below rates agreed on in union agreements in the same areas.

Rates fixed by the WLB for production workers doing the same work in the same area, Reuther said, vary in many cases as much as 65 cents an hour. As a result, the UAW official said, the workers are calling the WLB policy "the bracket racket."

"The 'bracket racket' system," Reuther said, "not only denies workers equity based on equal pay for equal work, but it actually destroys the degree of stability and uniformity which we had established in our industry through the processes of collective bargaining."

Reuther said that the "WLB's sound and tested going rate was to be established by arriving at the community weighted average and by setting the minimum rate ten per cent below the average community rate."

"Even this procedure," he said, "would have been destructive of our industry-wide wage pattern, but the WLB, in conjunction with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, has not been establishing the area rate on the basis of weighted community averages. The WLB has given as much weight to small shops that have sub-standard wages with few employes as it gave shops with union wages and thousands of employees." Through this method, Reuther charged ,the WLB "corrupts the application of its policy to the further jeopardy of our wage pattern."

Illustrating the undermining established wage rates by the WLB, Reuther cited the following figures on skilled workers:

WLB Region I:

UAW-General Motors rates—$1.35 to $1.55 an hour. WLB rates—New Haven, 90c to $1.40; New London, 75c to $1.15; Boston, 80c to $1.35; Worcester, Mass., 70c to $1.20.

WLB Region II:

UAW-General Motors rates—(Buffalo) $1.35 to $1.55 an hour; (Tarrytown, N. Y.) $1.40 to $1.60 an hour. WLB rates—Buffalo, $1 to $1.45 an hour; New York City, 96c to $1.45 an hour.

WLB Region III:

UAW-General Motors rates—$1.40 to $1.60 an hour. WLB rates—Erie, Pa., $1.00 to $1.22 an hour; Reading, Pa., 88c to $1; Baltimore, $1.03 to $1.25 an hour.

WLB Region IV:

UAW-General Motors rates—$1.30 to $1.50 an hour. WLB rates—Atlanta, Ga., $1 to $1.25 an hour; Birmingham, Ala., $1 to $1.25 an hour.

Reuther cited similar figures for WLB regions V and VI.

Turning to rates fixed by the WLB for production workers in the Michigan area by the WLB, Reuther said that the board has fixed rates that establish a 55 cents an hour spread for drill press operators, 55 cents an hour spread for radial drill press operators, 40 cents spread for

See REUTHER, Page Two.

CIO Political Action Plans '44 Campaign

Postpone Endorsing FDR; Elect Group's New Officers

Plans for the 1944 political campaign were initiated by the CIO Political Action Committee in the largest meeting ever held by the group, Tuesday evening, June 6 at Local 12 headquarters.

Endorsement of President Roosevelt requested by the Ohio CIO Political Action Committee was postponed after several delegates stated their belief that action should be held up until such time that some of the federal agencies with which labor has to deal are forced to change their attitudes. The NWLB and NLRB were the two agencies which were particularly criticized.

Elect Officers

Charles Ballard, former chairman of the Willys-Overland Unit of Local 12, now employed as an International representative in Regional Director Richard Gosser's office, was elected by acclamation to the chairmanship of the political action committee.

Other officers elected were: Dorman Brumfield, vice-chairman; Norma Craden, secretary; William Healey, treasurer; Andrew Oravits, sergeant-at-arms; Max Koralewski, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Don Blair, Charles Johnson and Marcene Biddle, trustees to serve for three, two and one years respectively; and Dan Sahadi, Walter Klatt, Frank Lichter, Cyril Babione, Bart Dederman and Rolland Gagnet, board members at-large.

Aid Soldier's Vote

Efforts will be made by the CIO Political Action Committee to aid the soldiers in securing their vote as provided for in the recently enacted state soldier's vote bill. A committee was named to handle the soldier vote and will begin its duties immediately. Those on the servicemen's committe are: Charles Clark, Jack Lane, Earl Ordway, Edward Mills, Walter Darowski and Arthur Harrick.

Ordway Endorsed

Earl Ordway who won the Democratic nomination, for state senator May 9 was given the unanimous endorsement of the PAC. Ordway was not endorsed by the Democratic party in the

See CAMPAIGN, Page Two.

Demand Bridges' Removal

Repercussion from Harry Bridges' proposal made last week to the International Longshoremen's Union that the no-strike pledge be continued after the war and indefinitely took place in Toledo. This week when the executive board of Local 363—Warehouse Workers met in special session June 2 to condemn the West Coast labor leader and demand his removal as CIO Director for the west coast.

Expressing its denunciation of Bridges in a resolution, copies of which were sent to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO President Philip Murray and the National CIO, the Warehouse Workers referred to Bridges as "a tool of the NAM."

Calling Bridges a strike-breaker and refering to his action in the recent Montgomery-Ward case in Chicago, the resolution stated that "5000 warehouse workers in Northwestern Ohio demand his (Bridges) immediate removal as CIO regional director for the west coast.

Thomas Condemns Act

The action of the Toledo CIO union followed by a few days the condemnation expressed by President R. J. Thomas of the Auto Workers who called Bridges proposal "ridiculous and defeatist."

Warehouse worker officials stated that they would be present at the next meeting of the TIUC when the resolution is presented and demand that the Toledo CIO go on record as condemning Bridges and join in its demand that he be removed from his position as a representative of the National CIO.

Bridges own Local union consisting of 5000 members of the International Longshoremen's Union adopted the proposal of no-strikes after the war and indefinitely on the promise that they would be given "security" by their employers.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

Guild Picks Page One Favorites

NEW YORK (FP)—Chosen by the nation's top flight newspaper unionists for outstanding performance in the fight against fascism, the following stars of public life will receive Page 1 Awards for 1944 at the annual ball of the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO).

Lillian Smith for her novel, "Strange Fruit."

The entire movie industry "for outstanding job of dramatizing the war and its issues for the public."

Commanders Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, "two champions who voluntarily donned uniform to aid their country in winning the toughest fight of them all."

Walter Winchell, "the journalist who made the Fifth Column respect the Fourth Estate."

Philip Murray, "for wise and progressive leadership of CIO in its mighty contribution to the war effort."

Stage and screen writer Lillian Hellman; Paul Robeson, distinguished Negro actor, the Broadway show, Carmen Jones; Actress Helen Hayes; Comedian Eddie Cantor, who organized the Purple Heart Circuit; Radio Writer Norman Corwin; Kate Smith; the "GI's favorite comedian" — Bob Hope; Symphony Conductor Arturo Toscanini; Journalist Ed Sullivan; Orchestra leader Raymond Scott and Dance Producer Agnes de Mille.

Proceeds of the ball will go to Labor's War Chest, Guild Servicemen's Committee and Guild canteen.

— Tune In WTOL Sunday 12:30 P. M. —

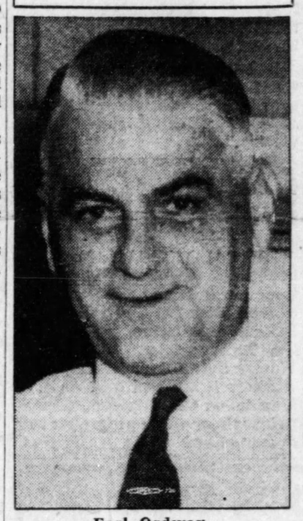
WLB To Be Discussed

Lloyd Speidell, member of the Local 12 executive board in charge of War Labor Board cases, will speak over radio station WTOL Sunday afternoon at 12:30 p. m. Subject of Mr. Speidell's discussion will be the War Labor Board. He will appear on the weekly program, "Labor Views and News," sponsored and staged by Local 12.

PAC Chairman

Charles Ballard

Indorsed



Earl Ordway

Further Expansion Of Co-Ops

BOSTON, June 5, (CLNS).—Cooperative expansion into manufacturing after the war will be in the fields of appliances, canning, and clothing, T. A. Tenhune, General Manager of National Cooperatives, Inc., told New England cooperators at a recent meeting here. This doesn't mean, he stated, that other fields will not be undertaken but that expansion into these fields will definitely be seen as plans are already waiting for the war to end.

Tenhune advised local cooperators to begin thinking in terms of one-stop super service retail outlets, where a family can purchase all its needs. He predicted that after the war, retail outlets that are not organized for complete service will be under a handicap.

James B. Carey Backs FEPC

WASHINGTON, June 3, (FP) —Testifying before the House Labor committee June 2, Sec.-Treas. James B. Carey of the CIO and Ernesto Galarza, chief of the labor division of the Pan-American Union, indorsed bills to establish a permanent Fair Employment Practice commission.

Galarza said that Mexico had set up a commission to study discrimination against Mexicans in the U. S., charging that 2½ million Mexicans live in this country and suffer from job discrimination.

Carey told the committee that a permanent FEPC "can insure in the postwar period of job transfers that minority workers get the same treatment as other workers; that a man's seniority and ability are the yardstick of whether he holds a job or gets another.

W. P. Reuther Suggests National Tooling Pools

WASHINGTON, (FP)—Setting up of national tooling pools, by industry or geographical areas, manned by technical commandos, was recommended May 31 by Vice-President Walter P. Reuther of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) to increase flexibility in production in the war production battles ahead of the nation.

Reuther's idea was given to the War Department, and the production executive committee of the WPB with a statement that present organization of machine tooling facilities, compelling the individual industry or plant to rely on their own tooling facilities "results in serious delays and tremendous waste of skilled engineering and technical personnel."

Under the UAW plan the west and east coasts would set up aircraft tool pools, while area tooling pools would be established in such major areas as Detroit, Cleveland, Philadelphia and Chicago.

The volunteer "technical commandos" would be given a guaranteed work week or weekly salary, and comprise engineers, draftsmen, designers, tool and die makers and skilled maintenance workers.

Reuther said that as the war progresses the need for tooling pools will become greater. He explained that with the pools "we could be able to work around the clock and muster our full resources to make a quick change-over, maintain maximum efficiency, and by getting products to the fighting front, actually save lives."

The pools will also be useful in advance tooling for civilian production as the needs of the war effort diminish, Reuther said.

Brewster Workers End Stay-In Against Layoffs

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., June 1 (FP)—The first stay-in demonstration of the war ended May 30 as thousands of cheering workers left the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation's huge plant here after a 2-day vigil brought results from Washington and attracted nation-wide attention to the problem of cutbacks.

In protest against the navy's sudden cancellation of its Brewster contract leaving 7,000 workers jobless and dooming the jobs of 6,000 others, 4,500 members of Local 365, United Auto Workers (CIO), staged a stay-in-and-work-for-nothing demonstration which lasted until UAW Vice President Richard T. Frankensteen was assured by President Roosevelt that he would give his personal attention to the problem of jobs for the workers and new orders for the plant. The union's stay-in protest had the full support of Brewster management, the New York Industrial Union Council and the national CIO.

Sitting Tight

Workers waited tensely in the great plant as the afternoon of the second day of their demonstration wore on. Picket lines surrounded the plant, banners declaring "We want work, we're sitting tight" flew from the balconies, music from rigged-up amateur bands blared swing tunes as workers sang and danced to while away the time. Union canteens on each floor handed out thousands of sandwiches and hundreds of gallons of milk and coffee. Most of the men needed shaves and some of the women looked tired.

Shortly before plant closing time, union runners dashed into the plant from Local 365 headquarters with the message from Washington. Workers gathered for a meeting and soon cheers shook the plant as the workers heard that their protest had brought promises of action from FDR himself as well as from War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. Frankensteen's message, read by shop stewards, asked the workers to end the demonstration since the situation was now in government hands. Their study of the problem "will reveal that it is not only unnecessary, but folly to leave this manpower and equipment unused." he said.

The 7,000 employes who are already laid off are standing by at the request of the union and management to return to work when the company gets new contracts.

Invasion Day

Continued from Page 1

covering in some hide-away and smash his miserable carcass into perdition, a UAW-made gun or plane that blasts Goering and Goebbels into pulp.

"On the outcome of this final stage of our campaign rests the future of freedom and labor. If we match the courage of our men of war—and we shall do that—we cannot fail. Our objective is a collective agreement, a contract whose first clause will call for the total elimination of Nazism and Fascism, and the destruction of the leaders of these twin scourges.

"I call on the rank and file in the UAW shops to join with our rank and file in uniform to help make Invasion Day the day of Freedom for Europe for the world. We want a closed shop for freedom; a shop, a world that will be closed forever to totalitarianism, dictatorship and the barbarism of Hitlerism.

"General Eisenhower, we greet you with a pledge: every man, every woman, every possible hour of production for victory."

Polish Unionists Present Program

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP) — To counteract the anti-United Nations sentiment of the leadership of the Polish American Congress, Polish American unionists from the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), United Steelworkers (CIO) and Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL) presented a 5-point win-the-war program at its opening session.

ERIKSEN'S, INC.
Office Equipment and Supplies
Union Water-marked Paper Our Specialty
319 Erie St. MAin 3211

New Wonder Paint!
Enterprise Solo-Kote
Ideal To Paint Over Wall Paper
OIL BASE FLAT PAINT
$2.75 Gal.

FOR ALL INTERIOR SURFACES
Ask Your Decorator
LINDSEY WALL PAPER COMPANY
717-719 ADAMS St. Opposite Court House AD. 2186

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON, May 29 — (FP)—In everyone's schooldays there was the kid who'd get his nose bloodied in a fair fight and then, while running home utter this daring, challange over his shoulder:

"Wait 'till my big brother gets done with you!"

That, gentle reader, is exactly what Gerard D. Reilly, a member of the National Labor Relations Board did May 23.

Board Member Reilly's ample nose was bloodied in an encounter with the united representatives of all organized labor at a public hearing called by the NLRB here May 19.

The AFL, the CIO, the unaffiliated Confederated Unions of America, United Mine Workers, District 50; National Federation of Telephone Workers and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, all took turns at that hearing condemning Reilly's proposal to sabotage the practices of the NLRB and permit employers to file petitions for elections in their plants. All agreed it would hurt the war effort.

GETS ROUGH TREATMENT

Reilly didn't exactly cotton to the treatment he got from AFL Pres. William Green's official representative, Atty. Herbert S. Thatcher; from CIO Pres. Philip Murray and CIO Gen. Counsel Lee Pressman; from Pres. J. A. Beirne of the Telephone Workers and all the others.

So when the Special House Committee investigating the seizure of Montgomery Ward's Chicago plant called for a NLRB representative, Reilly was selected to appear because Chairman H. A. Millis was indisposed.

In adition to appearing to be a rather vague and confused witness, Reilly used the Congressional committee as a vehicle to get his pet scheme against labor unions before a wider public and, he hoped, before a sympathetic audience.

Reilly, knowing that labor was unitedly opposed to his plan, turned to his "big brother," Congress, to help him do by law what Reilly may be unable to persuade his fellow NLRB members to adopt as board policy.

Here is what Reilly said to the congressmen:

TURNS TO CONGRESS

"Faced with a problem of avoiding the placing of employers in such a delima (as Ward was in, Reilly means) as well as the problem of avoiding delays in wartime disputes, which mark the history of the Montgomery Ward case, this Board, two weeks ago, formulated a proposed rule which gave employers, with respect to whom the WLB had taken jurisdiction, the right to file a petition for an election with our Board in 5 days if they entertained a bona fide doubt with regard to the legal right of the union to be recognized as bargaining representative for the purpose of negotiating a new contract.

"While under our procedures we do not hold elections except where a real showing is made that a genuine question of representation exists, this proposal was hotly opposed at a public hearing by all the labor representatives present.

"None of them, however, was able to offer any solution as to how the problem of avoiding possible conflicts between WLB orders and the provisions of the Wagner act could be met except by the adoption of such a rule. The CIO has even gone so far as to issue a public statement urging its affiliated unions and local agents to protest to the ordnance officers of the War and Navy departments that the adoption of such a rule would mean stoppages and interruptions of production, although it would seem on the face of it that unions which really do command the support of a majority of workers need have no fear of the results of a secret ballot.

"The problem as you see is not unrelated to the subject matter of the case before you. Therefore, if the purpose of this investigation is to make certain recommendations to congress, it might very well be that the committee would care to examine further into this problem."

Supreme Court Decision Praised

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (FP)—The U. S. supreme court decision upholding the constitutional right of Negroes to vote in Texas primaries "will be welcomed by all freedom-loving Americans," several hundred ministers, educators, businessmen, labor leaders and housewives said in a statement sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare.

INEXPENSIVE
NOT RATIONED
Keep them on hand to prepare a snack for unexpected guests. Non-fattening
Kuehmann's
POTATO CHIPS
GET A CARTON AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY

Voice Discovered' in WAVES

Rosemary Kuhlmann, Radioman 3c, with Conductor Lyn Murray, under whose direction she sang on coast-to-coast radio program.

When Rosemary Kuhlmann quit her typist job in a New York bank 14 months ago to join the WAVES, she was actuated solely by patriotism. Today, her beautiful mezzo-soprano voice "discovered" in the WAVES, Radioman 3c Kuhlmann is not only enjoying her Navy duties but will have a choice of careers when the war is over.

After she had appeared on seven radio shows with other WAVES in connection with the Navy's recruiting campaign, Rosemary was invited to appear for one evening as the only featured soloist on a sponsored coast-to-coast network of 126 station—an honor rarely accorded a novice.

Rosemary's job—sending and receiving radio messages between her New York shore station and ships at sea—is so important she could be given no extra time off for rehearsals or singing practice. On the day of the big event of her life, she worked from midnight to 8 A. M., rushed to her home in Staten Island for a few hours' sleep, rehearsed from 2 to 6:15, sang two numbers on the show and at midnight was back on duty.

"It's not always easy, but it's important work—and I feel I am doing my bit to help win the war quickly,' 'says Radioman Kuhlmann. "And after the war I'll have three careers open to me—my old job as typist, a position in radio communications for which my Navy training has fitted me, or professional singing, thanks to the WAVES. If every girl felt the way I do, the Navy recruiting stations wouldn't be able to handle all the applicants."

McNutt Warns Of Excessive Labor Turnover

WASHINGTON, June 5 (FP) —War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt said June 2 that excessive labor turnover among shipyard workers, including those employed in Navy Yards, constitutes a serious manpower problem.

McNutt's figures showed that since September 1942, the monthly separation rate has ranged from 8 to 11% of the total force in the yards. He said the situation was especially bad among shipyard workers in the Pacific coast, New England, the Gulf coast, South Atlantic and Wisconsin areas.

Military separations (draft); bad community conditions and post war job attraction; were listed as among the reasons cited for the quits in the industry.

Executive Salaries Zoom

WASHINGTON, June 6 (FP) —While wages of workers have been proven frozen by the operation of the Little Steel Formula, the average income of the top three executives of 100 corporations in the U. S. jumped from $61,000 in 1939 to $84,000 in 1942—an increase of $23,000 each.

These figures are included in a study released June 5 by the Economic Outlook, monthly publication of the CIO's Department of Research and Education.

In the case of General Motors Corp., the three top officers got an increase of 123 per cent in salary payments, bonuses, payments toward pensions, net gain in stock options, etc., as reported to the U. S. Securities & Exchange Commission. Boeing Airplane Co.'s chief trio showed a gain of 179 per cent from 1939 to 1942, while Westinghouse Electric topped the list with an overage increase per executive of 491 per cent.

Other concerns and the average percentage increase from 1939 to 1942 for their three top officers follow: Continental Can, 89%; Studebaker Corp., 85%; International Harvester, 78%; John Deere & Co., 24%; Lockheed Aircraft Corp., 380%; Ingersoll-Rand Co., 74%.

Ward Fights On

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—Montgomery Ward & Co. was hailed before a Natl. War Labor Board panel in two separate hearings on labor controversies involving two of its retail stores, organized by United Retail Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes (CIO) and Retail Clerks Intl. Protective Assn. (AFL).

Campaign

Continued from Page 1

primary, but was given good labor support which aided him in winning the nomination.

Plans were discussed to stimulate registration of CIO members. The registration campaign will be opened early and every effort made to get out all CIO voters. Discussion of registration plans brought out the view that registration places should be set up for the convenience of the thousands of war workers in Toledo plants who find it difficult to get to the Board of Elections during the day.

By-laws of the CIO Political Action committee were presented to the meeting and approved after brief discussion.

Observe Invasion

Walter Madrzykowski, presided over the meeting and called for the group to rise for a one minute silent tribute to the American boys who took part in the invasion of France.

Tom Burke, retiring PAC secretary, discussed the CIO political set-up and told the group that the politicians and editorial writers of the country seem to be more aware of the trend which labor is following than the workers themselves are. He pointed to the defeat of Senator Holman, the decision of Martin Dies not to run, the re-nomination of Senator Pepper and other political occurences which have taken place as evidence of labor's awakening, and expressed the hope that this year would be a good year for labor in the political field.

Efforts will be speeded up to organize the wards and townships of Lucas Co. Two wards and townships have already been organized and the balance will be organized in the near future. After Lucas Co. has been organized, the committee will devote its efforts to perfecting organization in Ottawa county which is in the 9th congression along with Lucas Co.

Meeting Is Success

Members who were present at the meeting expressed the belief that considerable progress was made and that the action planned by the committee would be highly productive when carried out. Representatives of most of the Locals affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council were present at the meeting.

Committees will be set up by the organization to handle whatever special problems may arise with particular attention being given to registrations.

Bill To Draft Single Women Introduced

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Drafting of unemployed, single women 20-35, into the women's branches of the armed services is proposed in a bill introduced in the House June 1 by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D. N. Y.)

Celler said the present strength of the WAC is 72,000 and its projected strength is 200,000, with commanding officers here and abroad calling for the services of women to replace men for combat duty. He said 600,000 would be used if they were available.

Reafirm No-Strike Pledge

OAKLAND, Calif. (FP)—Labor's no-strike pledge was "unconditionally and unequivocally" reasserted by the California CIO Council's executive board at its quarterly meeting after Council Pres. James Thimmes and CIO Regional Director Harry Bridges both urged adoption.

Let Congress Know

Organized labor is letting Congress know it is watching its vote on the following:

Price Control—S 1764

Senate has extended OPA 18 months, but now is debating various amendments. Labor is opposing all amendments as opening the door to inflation by permitting prices of this or that favored commodity to rise. Bankhead cotton amendment is particularly bad. Unions are wiring senators and representatives to keep bill unchanged.

FEPC—Part of HR 4879

Subcommittee of Senate Appropriations Committee headed by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.) has this appropriation of $500,000, which passed the House. FEPC is in great danger if labor fails to show strong support.

FEPC—HR 3896

Sets up a permanent FEPC, and would avoid clashes such as the present presidential agency is facing. Hearings are in progress before House Labor Committee, Representative Mary Norton (D., N. J.), chairman.

Margarine Bill—S 1744

AFL and CIO representatives will testify for this bill before Senate committee on agriculture and forestry. It would permit factory coloring of margarine and eliminate the present heavy tax to permit sale at even lower prices. Butter, at present, is factory colored nine months a year. Margarine bill is opposed by big dairy bloc.

Senator Butler Demands Probe Of CIO PAC

WASHINGTON (FP) — Sen. Hugh Butler (R. Neb.) whose ghost-written attacks upon the U. S. good neighbor policy in Latin-America appeared in the Readers' Digest some months ago now wants the senate to investigate the activities of he CIO Political Action Committtee.

In a speech May 31 Butler charged that failure of the Dept. of Justice to proceed against PAC is a cause of concern to the nation. Butler said the committee "continues to go its merry way spending money collected from many reluctant union members, in the interests of the 4th term and the election of New Dealers to the halls of Congress." As a wind-up, Butler asked for a probe of PAC by the Senate Privilege and Elections Committee.

FEPC Faces Struggle

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Fair Employment Practice Committee faced a struggle for survival in the senate after the essential $500,000 appropriation passed over poll taxer opposition in the house by a narrow margin of only four votes.

Gets Support From Murray

WASHINGTON, June 6 (FP) —Facing its severest test before an unfriendly Senate sub-committee, the Fair Employment Practice Committee June 5 had the full support of CIO President Philip Murray, who wrote each of the senators concerned that the FEPC appropriation should be continued to remove a threat to America's miracle of production.

The House has already voted a $500,000 fund and the measure is now before a sub-committee of the Senate Appropriations Committee headed by Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.)

Pres. Murray's letter pointed out that the achievement of reaching and maintaining maximum war production is the main concern of labor in order to achieve the speediest possible victory, adding:

"For this reason, the CIO has long made it a major concern to see that all workers are secured equal opportunity for employment. This requires the employment of workers from all minority groups, and the ending of job discrimination against them . . .

"The FEPC, operating as it has done since its inception, has been of the greatest assistance to the nation in achieving production records that have made our military successes possible, and in arming us for the imminent invasion of Axis territories.

"To endanger this miracle of production now by removing one of the nation's barriers against discrimination would imperil our armed forces at their hour of greatest exertion. In addition, present and increasing cut-backs and re-employment problems involving all workers require the continued assistance of the FEPC in seeing to it that no groups of workers are left out of employment due to race or other consideration of a minority origin."

Ration Free Irons On Way To Housewives

WASHINGTON — (FP) — By early fall American housewives will see new electric irons in store windows all over the nation, the WPB announced June 1.

Assignment of a quota of 421,500 to a General Electric plant at Ontario, Cal. June 1 brought total authorizations to date up to 1,374,938. Others will follow.

Of the total electric irons authorized, 98% will be household models, the rest commercial types. And 81% will be the automatic type, that adjust to various degrees of heat.

C. J Seeman Chas. W Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
Printing on Union Water-Marked Paper
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

Reuther

Continued from Page One

grinding machine operators, 6 cents spread for lathe operators, 55 cents spread for automatic screw machine operators, 50 cents spread for milling machine operators, and 50 cents spread for punch press operators.

Reuther's letter to the local unions concluded:

"If the WLB area bracket racket has established a 50 cents spread on a simple classification like punch press operator in Michigan, the very heart of the automotive industry, one shudders to imagine what differentials must exist nationally on more complex and skilled production classifications.

"The area bracket racket has created the most challenging post-war economic problems we face as workers in our industry and as citizens in our various communities. The full weight of our union and the entire labor movement must be brought into the fight to abolish the area bracket racket."

In a brief submitted to the WLB in the current General Motors wage case, Reuther maintains that continuation of the wage differentials will reduce wages generally or cause the loss of work to men and plants in the higher wage areas. As an alternative, he has proposed an industry-wide wage agreement based on equal pay for equal work.

Arizona Labor Unites Politically

PHOENIX, Ariz. (FP)—Representing one of the most dynamic united labor political machines in the nation, the Arizona Labor Victory Committee wound up its 2-day spring convention in the state house here by voting unanimously to draft Roosevelt for a fourth term and to support pro-labor Gov. Sidney P. Osborn for reelection.

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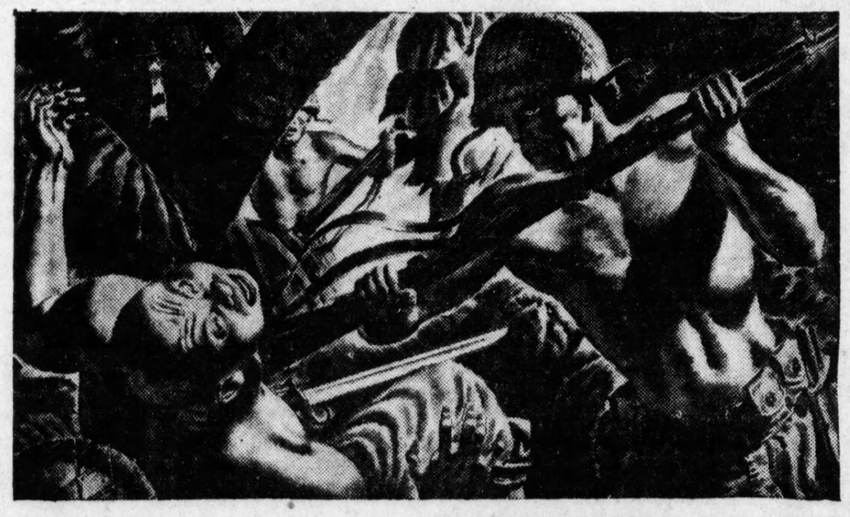

This is it.

The zero hour all over the world. The big push we've waited for so long.

This is the time for belts to be worn tighter. For pockets to be scraped. For every last American to wring more dollars out of himself than he thought he could spare!

The U. S. Treasury needs $16,000,000,000 *right* now! $6,000,000,000 from individuals alone. That's *more* than $100 in cash from every wage-earning person in the country! We're going to have to *double* what we did last time!

Just to show you the seriousness of this drive, our Government says—**it's probably the biggest effort we'll ever be called upon to make!**

Don't fail the boys who've got the dirtiest, bloodiest fighting still ahead of 'em.

Buy Bonds as if the battle depended on YOU! FOR IT DOES!

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

This advertisement paid for by Toledo Community Advertising Fund contributed by 129 Toledo business firms

★ This is an official U. S. Treasury advertisement—prepared under auspices of Treasury Department and War Advertising Council. ★

Willys Seeing Eye

STORY

We have a story to tell the laboring class of people, which we are sure they will enjoy.

Once upon a time, there was a dept. a very nice dept., and this dept. was called 605. Now this dept, was practically covered by an overhead conveyor, a couple of such conveyors to be exact, conveyors which carried 65 and 85 pound shells, hot shells, which came from the heat treat. Now the one large overhead, which our story is about, the one which carried the hot shells, was in perfect shape; not a weak spot in it. It only broke once or twice a night.

There were a few hundred workers doing their jobs under this conveyor. Of course, there was danger when the conveyor broke that a few people might be killed, but then the people who might have been killed were merely the laborers.

It was true that some of this conveyor had wire netting under it, not the best wire netting to be sure, but after all what could one expect. The netting would catch the shells if they fell straight down. Once in a while, the shells flew out of the conveyor and barely missed the workers. But it was only once in a while, so nothing was done about it. No one had been killed and there must be a legitimate reason for fixing anything in 605.

Now in one building of this department, there were some girls. These girls worked directly under the overhead as did many others. The only difference between them and the others were was that these girls had no netting to protect them, nothing at all in case of a break out there. The girls complained, the stewards complained, but always came back the same echo, "Local 1 morrow we will fix that." TO-MORROW. Then came the morrow and finally a new excuse was invented, "we can't get the netting, don't you know there is a war on," they said. "Absolutely can't get any at all!"

Then came the day. It was one of those rare occasions which happened daily. The conveyor broke! This time it broke above the heads of the girls. By a miracle there were no shells at the moment passing above, but the heavy baskets piled up striking one of the girls several times, while the rest of them went scrambling under the lower conveyors to the nearest safe place they could find. "Well, well," said Supervision, "someone nearly got killed." So that evening they nailed a few two-by-fours together under the conveyor.

Now we will bring this story up to date. The department changes. It is much different now that it becomes necessary to run an overhead conveyor through the bosses office. The change isn't even finished. No shells are run, but suddenly out of nowhere, there appears a nice solid tray under the conveyor which travels through the bosses office, bordered on all sides with the strongest wire fencing one could wish to find, war or no war. There is no possible chance, of any shell falling out of that cage.

The department is still running full blast. The laborer is still working under the old netting, the girls under the boards. But everything is fine, supervision is safe.

WISHFUL THINKING:

Wish the shells would sort of hurry back as the old place doesn't seem the same without Tillie. Sure miss her more than these mere words can say . . . Wish Dora Kiroff's operation was over with and a success . . . With the shells would sort of push themselves around a little while . . . Wish Bob Pomeroy would tie up his apron strings a wee bit better cause they are such a temptation as is . . . Wish the roof was off so that the fresh air could carouse around a little and play hide and seek with the sunshine we don't get . . . Wish the hospital had a few more Becky's that everyone could air their troubles to . . . And last of all we wish the war were over with; and the boys and girls were all back home once more . . .

We would like to extend our sympathy to Brother John Sabo and his family in the death of his mother who passed away recently.

Friday, June the 2nd was a red letter day for the members of the Willys Unit first shift for they had the opportunity of hearing Dick Gosser speak at the shop at 12:00 noon. He spoke on working conditions and how much the workers are contributing to the war effort by working every day. He spoke too on the necessity of co-operating with your stewards and the executive committee.

He explained to the members just how far they have gone with the contract and wage negotiations. His talk at the shop was greeted with frequent applause. Friday night he repeated this speech at the Unit meeting and added a new idea. Like all of Brother Dick's ideas for the members of Willys, it contains everything we have been dreaming about for years.

You can figure that he sold something very fine. More power to you Brother Gosser and we will all be pulling for you and your committee to put your idea across.

To Sister Ethel Sellers, 308 Department wishes to extend its sympathy in the loss of her husband Andre Sellers . . . Bess Darling is back from her vacation. Did you enjoy yourself Bess? Was it a belated Honeymoon . . . Why is Marie so quiet? Oh, yes! She's lost her tonsils and adenoids. Here's hoping you get the rest back again, Marie, We mean your voice . . . The scheduled lay off in 308 didn't come off after all and is the gang happy . . .

Insurance Firm Signs CIO Contract

NEW YORK—(FP) — Ending two years of litigation, the Lawyers Title Corp. signed a contract with United Office & Professional Workers (CIO) under terms ordered by the National War Labor Board.

The firm is one of several title insurance companies which had been challenging WLB's authority to act in white collar cases. Spokesmen for both management and union stated they believed the signing of the contract marked the beginning of a new and friendlier era of labor relationships.

National Supply

CREDIT UNION

National Supply Credit Union, possibly the youngest in the city is growing by leaps and bounds. It now boasts 324 members. Your's truly and Earl Young are bonded collectors. All you need do is stop us when we come your way and tell us you want to become a member of the Credit Union. We'll do the rest. You can't belong to a better outfit than a Credit Union. It is based on the union principle of co-operation.

AROUND THE SHOP

Pfc. Joe Widmer formerly of dept. 36 was home recently enjoying a furlough. He looks fine.

What reason could Joe Quaintance have for taking all those soup bowls home from our cafeteria?

Jack Eyler formerly of dept. 82-G was around when he was home on furlough Jack was well liked around the shop and all his friends wish him luck.

Joe Biscay, dept. 40, has put his shop coat in moth balls in favor of his apron. He is also sporting a new straw hat which was decorated on Memorial Day.

Russell Riley wants to express his thanks to all who aided him in sending money orders to service men. He also thanks Norm Meyers for doing his stint.

Roscoe Bugg, dept. 36 is back to work after undergoing an operation and joining up the old S. A. L.

Al Wise is convalescing at his home following a recent heart attack.

Clyde William seems to believe and some of us agree with him in part that foremen are sometimes superfluous. They might as well can all the foremen in the Navy Building where Clyde is czar (superintendent), because he walks around and gives all the orders anyway. The foremen are mere stooges and glorified office boys when the big boss is around.

Congrats to Mr. & Mrs. R. Bodi who recently were presented with an eight pound bundle of female loveliness.

Bob Finch is an inductee in the Unk's big Army. Lots of luck Bobbie.

Russell Riley and Rollie Fredericks are hereby advised to purchase some new suspenders, before an embarassing accident occurs. Just a word of advice boys.

Al Carnes, dept. 85 was so burned up after his recent fishing trip that he hasn't got around to unlimbering some of the tall tales about the long ones that got away, to say nothing of the whoppers he caught. Try a little Tannipaste Al and let's hear the fish stories.

Ed. Fitzgerald reports his son is in the South Pacific. He got his first letter from him.

Louis Bateman walked all around dept. 86 the other day and nobody recognized him. He combed his hair before taking the walk.

Another of our lads who was home recently on leave was Paul Welton of Dept. 84 now in the Navy.

What a sport is the guy who takes bowling bets and accepts the dough on the line when he wins; but tells the other guy to send him a bill when he loses? I hesitate to name his name.

Herb Hoerig is back on the executive committee again. Herb did a good job last year and we are all glad to see him back.

PICNIC

With the coming of the nice days our minds turn to the National Supply Picnic. Take a heavy pencil and mark July 16 with a ring. This year's picnic will be held at Shady Shores with plenty of fun, feed and frolicing for young and old alike. Remember the date, and we'll try to refresh your memory until the big date comes.

Ed. Birtwistle's son who is serving in the Coast Guard is expected home soon.

Imagine This Happening In Toledo

LOS ANGELES — (FP) — The Los Angeles City Council, capped the area's celebration of price control week by unanimously adopting a resolution urging Congress to renew the price control act.

The resolution was introduced by Councilman Ned R. Healy, "as a means of doing something constructive toward preventing inflation." Healy received the Democratic nomination for congress in the 13th A. D. in the recent primaries and will attempt to unseat Republican Norris Poulson, who voted against subsidies and to override the President's veto of the tax bill.

Auto-Lite News

THANKS UNIT

I want to express my thanks to all those members of Auto-Lite who were present at last Sunday's special meeting. The large outpouring of workers gives ample indication that our people are interested in their union and its welfare.

While I'm about it, I want to thank those who gave me a vote of confidence both on my own account and on sustaining me in the choice of Max Koralewski as vice-chairman.

There is another point I would like to touch upon, namely, the Servicemen's Gift Fund. Rumors have reached me that I am supposed to be opposed to the fund. In reply, I would like to say that I am not only in full support of the fund; but that I give my fullest support to the servicemen's committee which has done a splendid job for a worthy cause.

Finally, I would like to pledge myself to all Auto-Lite workers to carry on the duties of my office to the best of my ability and in the interest of all the workers, regardless of any differences of opinion which might have existed in the past. It is my sincere hope that your committee will unite with me in carrying out the mandates of the people at Auto-Lite and that we may make progress, guided by true union principles and a united front in facing our common interests.

Fraternally
Howard Cutcher, Chairman,
Auto-Lite Unit. Local 12,
UAW-CIO.

SHOP NEWS

The Auto Lite Entertainment Committee is planning a dance to be held at Civic Auditorium in June. Our last dance was a huge success, so let's all plan on attending and make this one successful.

Harry Tremmell, Dept. 2, has enlisted in the navy and leaves May 24 for Great Lakes. Good Luck, from all of us at Auto-Lite.

A speedy recovery is wished for Adeline Hoffman, Dept. 3, who underwent an operation in Women's and Children Hospital.

Gene Marlernee visited plant 25 and he is looking quite fit. The Navy Blue's are very becoming.

The Packard Burr Bench workers are becoming vegetarians; figure censcious with the warm weather approaching.

Leland (Lazy) Lloyd, alias Tex, Dept. 2, has a right to that large fololwing. Reason—as MC at places of entertainment around town, dressed in his gala Cowboy Suit. Red Swalski, Steward in Dept. 60, is away for two weeks. Could it be wedding bells? He's a bachelor, you know and that is some rarity.

Mercedes, Winters ,Dept. 11, was honored with an anniversary dinner at the Hillcrest Hotel. Present were Mary Hanna, Anne Donovan, Doris Pryor, Violet Denno, and Alma Himes and Betty Iller.

Dept. 42—Plant 2. Commodore LaValley, better known as "Deep Water Gus" took a trip to Canada and while going through the straights, claims to have been attacked by a pink, two-man Jap sub.

Joe Navarre, Capt. of the Auto-Lite Bowling Team, E. Sawadi, G. Barnes and E. Baden contributed $10.00 of their prize money to the Servicemen's Fund. Thank you, from the Service Club Committee.

Wonder why George Barnes brought his better half to the bowling alley for his individual events? Was it because he was in the dog-house or because he had to be sure to get home before breakfast.

Percy Aldridge received word from the War Department, that his youngest son was missing in action somewhere in Italy. Trusting you will hear that he is safe, the prayers of Auto-Lite are with you.

Dept. 109—first shift—took up a collection to have "Old Glory" cleaned. More money was taken in than was needed and the balance was turned over to the S. M. G. F. Thanks from the Committee. Dept. 108 first and second shift deserve special Orchids on last month's collection as they are both now 100% on the S. M. G. F. Collection. Eddie Buckert, checker in Dept. 6, Chrysler and Plate Line, has a 99% collection, that one sticker worries Eddie. Do you want him to get more gray hairs?

The Waggin' Tongue of Local 12

BEWARE THE GONG!

Do you think a Union Night at Local No. 12 would meet with popular approval? Would such a night find many musicians, actors and crooners of our various units, on the program?

Oh! no, it is not impossible, we have Parlor-A, our members have the talent, all that would be required is someone to promote the affairs and a large audience. Receipts could be used for more than one worthy cause, or as prizes for participants.

Musicians you ought to be busy practicing your notes, and you singers or crooners, if you prefer, ought to be exercising your tonsils. Just in case someone volunteers to promote such programs.

TWO PARTY LINE

Cutting in again, we heard that Joseph Kardos of the Acklin Unit never uses a chaser when he drinks strong liquor. (Just looking at it makes his mouth water.)

And that Ted Modrowski, chairman of the American Can Unit, is doing a fair job of housecleaning these days. (We warned him, that once his talents were discovered he would be a very busy man.)

And that Ollie (Bill) Gozdowski is endeavoring to organize an indoor team within the Air-Way Unit. (We're willing to wager that Bill elects himself for the mascot's position.)

And that another difference between death and taxes is that death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

DON'T ASK US

Whether Jim Crowley of the International Office was ever a football coach at Fordham University?

Why Tony Zaborowski or Walter (Bob) Gerasimiak of Klopping's don't catch the big ones lately?

Why 26 members stepped forward when a call came to Local No. 12 for donors for a blood transfusion.

What Gov. Bricker figures on doing with "Ohio's proposed sales tax collection, which totaled $1,233,555 for the week ended May 20, 1944?"

Or why people are always looking for something in this column?

On The Surface

John Benner has the first story of the week. After about a four hour struggle, John got the best of a 19 pound carp. This is John's own story and he says that if you don't believe it you can stand on your head.

We take off our hats to the Swartzbaugh Unit of Local 12. They really had a nice party. Those attending from Surface Combustion had a swell time and thank their brothers and sisters for the chance to attend. Swartzbaugh's crew has what it takes. They have come through a tough time with colors flying and are a real credit to a great Local of a great International.

All workers who have brothers, sisters or friends in the armed forces should make known to them that they have the right to vote in the coming election. The unions of Ohio have made it possible for all servicemen and women to vote, so tell them to get on the ball and take advantage of the right.

If the people at our plant would just give their team in the YMCA league a little more support at the games they would help the team a lot. How about having more of our folks come out to the ball games and lend a hand with a couple of cheers.

Superintendent Edwardson has told the committee that the company cannot hire more men until a certain number of women have been employed. While we hate to see the women get their hands dirty, we are willing. Why don't the company begin to hire?

TWU Raps Cotton Price Increase Amendment

NEWARK, N. J.—(FP)—From the workers who help clothe the world came a strong protest against the textile industry-inspired Bankhead amendment to the price control act which would raise the price of cotton clothing sky high.

Regional Director Sol Stetin of Textile Workers Union (CIO), in letters to New Jersey senators, pointed out that the amendment, lobbied for by the Cotton Council & Textile Institute, would drastically weaken the price control act. The textile industry is already making 5 to 10 times as much profit as it did prior to the war, Stetin said.

Canco (1) Opener

PASSING GLANCES

We observe that three more people in dept 1 received their notices of disciplinary action. Looks like they need some new supervisors there.

Your friend "Gestapo" had his named changed Saturday. The new name only contains three letters which fits perfectly.

A good job of revising, particularly on job prices would do Dept. 2 a world of good. It's in a heluva shape.

Orpha Woodring is back to work after a long stay at home. Not too hard kid until you get caught up with yourself.

Harriet Lehman is going to get all muscle bound from patting herself on her little back. She claims (is she serious about it?) that she is the best behaved girl in dept. 1 time office.

Herb Duckinson was in last week—all week. That sets a new high for the lad. Hope he feels okeh.

Johnny Marok looks out the window with a wistful look on his face, possibly thinking about vacation. After the way he's been treated he needs one.

THANKS

Members of the shop committee want to thank the Local 12 Board Members who are assisting them in negotiations. John Kiplinger and Lloyd Speidell of the Local have done a fine job up to this point and deserve a pat on the back.

It isn't much to say "thank you" to these two board members, but the thanks come from the heart and will be accompanied by our sincere cooperation as evidence of our sincerity.

Those of us who are serving on the committee realize what a fight we have had and are determined to continue to wage this argument until management wakes up to the fact that we are all dependent upon each other for a living. It is along this line that Johnny and Lloyd have worked. Both come from shops where the union is respected and where management depends upon it to carry out its fair share of the bargain.

Members of the American Can Unit who want to show that they are as solidly behind the executive shop committee, as the committee is solidly behind the Local 12 board members can show their support by attending the Unit meeting, Wednesday, June 14 at 8:00 p. m. Make it your business to be there, because important points will be discussed.

No Further Hearings Set On Work-Fight Bill

WASHINGTON—(FP) — Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (D. N. C.), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs committee announced June 1 that no further hearings would be held on the work-fight bill. So far he has heard from both the AFL and CIO in a unanimous chorus of dissent, all warning the senate committee that the bill would do more harm than good to the war effort.

The last witness was Pres. R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), who said "let us once and for all stop threatening our war workers with the club of forced labor and get down to a unified, intelligent consideration of the problem."

Dies Writing Answer To "Under Cover"

WASHINGTON, June 2—(FP) —An informed source on capitol hill said June 1 that Rep. Martin Dies (D. Tex.) who has announced his retirement from congress under fire, is busy these days knocking out a book that will be Dies' answer to "Under Cover" and similar exposes of his friends in the reactionary section of public life.

Scheduled for publication immediately prior to the November elections, the Dies volume will defend the extreme right-wing senators and representatives and attack the entire Roosevelt administration, including the cabinet, the source said.

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — The mysterious White Collar League entered Philadelphia with its clever propaganda designed along fascist lines to split white collar workers from organized labor and the Roosevelt administration's win-the-war program.

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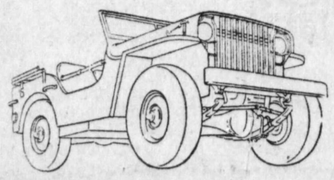

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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D-Day

D-Day, bringing the invasion of Europe for which we all have been waiting, marks what we hope will be the beginning of the end of the war in Europe.

As the final stages of the tragedy of war take shape, we all sincerely wish for complete and final victory over the forces of brutality which have enslaved the minds and hearts of men and nations in the name of the false philosophy of fascism.

Defeating naziism shall prove a vain fight if the fascist idea for which naziism is but another name spreads throughout the world. Unconditional surrender shall be a false victory, if in the surrender of those who have sought to impose the philosophy of fascism upon the world, we shall allow that philosophy to spread its virus to other lands.

We must plan as never before for the days ahead, when the war shall be ended and our men who fight for democracy shall return to this country to receive the reward, including democracy, which their fighting and sacrifice have merited.

Our hope, now that the invasion is under way, is that our boys upon the beachheads and roads of France, making an heroic fight to drive the Nazis and all they stand for out of the lands they have desecrated and plundered, shall soon be with us again. We believe that those who have fought and sacrificed most for democracy will realize the meaning of their ideal with deeper feeling and guard it well in the future.

War Loan Drive

With the opening of the second front through the invasion of France, the 5th War Loan drive, which opens next Monday, takes on greater significance.

Now, more than ever before, your government needs money to finance the final concentrated drive to liberate the continent of Europe from the domination of the Nazis. Now more than ever before, the accelerated pace of the war will use up guns, ships, ammunition and other materials which must be replaced.

We can show our confidence in our men in the armed forces who are in the invasion forces, we can prove our confidence in our government and our devotion to our great cause by buying bonds now as we have never purchased them before. Buy as many bonds as you can, and in the buying feel that you are doing your part to sustain and maintain the war effort in its triumphant phases.

Our part in purchasing the bonds is easy for we are sacrificing nothing. We are merely investing our money in a safe security. We can always get back as much money as we put in. We can't lose. Buy bonds now and back the final attack on Hitler's European Fortress.

Bracket Racket

Walter P. Reuther has made an attack on what he terms the "bracket racket"—the figures arrived at by the War Labor Board in establishing wage rates for jobs in the various industrial areas.

Figures supplied by Mr. Reuther show that the wages fixed by the War Labor Board for skilled workers in the automotive industry are fully 60 cents an hour below rates agreed on in union agreements in the same area.

This extreme differential is due to the fact that in taking the weighted average, the WLB has failed to recognize any difference in the wage rates of large shops and those of small substandard wage plants. It has lumped all the shops together, and as has been the board's procedure, sets the minimum rate 10 per cent below the average community rate.

The Reuther figures are correct and his reasoning in protesting these wage rates established by the WLB cannot be lightly tossed aside.

It is high time for the Board to reexamine its policies and methods of establishing wage rates, and to investigate the UAW's policy of seeking to establish equal pay for equal work with an industry-wide agreement.

Take Your Pick

"We do not recognize any tradition of civil rights. A judge has no right of interpretation in the face of the Fuehrer's decision."

—DR. HANS FRANK, Nazi Minister of Justice (From a speech, January 15, 1936)

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

—THE BILL OF RIGHTS, ARTICLE I

What's New?

By Edward Duck, Educational Director, Local 12

Edward Duck

"AMOOZIN', BUT CONFOOZIN'!"

Collective bargaining procedure has grown more and more complicated during the past two years. It used to be that if our demands were refused there was just one final answer — recourse to strike.

Didn't this make matters simple for the gruff, blustering, uneducated but well meaning committeeman or steward?

It certainly did, and it galled many a management representative to listen patiently while some uncouth individual expounded his theory of "you'll pay it or I'll shut your plant down"!

How times have changed! Some committeemen have changed, too. Others have not the slightest hope of ever changing, because the tough approach is the only one they know.

But what some of the membership does not understand is that in nine cases out of ten, the lad with the bulging biceps invariably does not open his mouth in actual contract negotiations across the conference table, where each spoken word may mean the gain or loss of thousands of dollars. Unless the other fellow swings at him or casts reflections upon his ancestry he is powerless to assert himself.

WHAT VALUE?

When Executive Orders and War Labor Board directives and interpretations are the basis for any claim to collective bargaining gains, of what value is the browbeater?

When you win social or economic advancements for the workers by keen and alert performance at government-conducted hearings before men of educated mind, it behooves every union representative to be thoroughly conversant with the policies and practices of the government agencies which review their cases and pass judgement thereon.

Indications are that the post war period will find us settling many a case not on the picket line but across the conference table.

It is small wonder that a certain shop in this area now finds that many of its present disputes are nearly two years old before being taken to conciliation, when you consider that the former chairman of the shop allowed his committeemen to spend their time in intramural politics instead of settling the workers grievances.

DEPLORABLE

The deplorable feature of the whole case is that the workers in this particular plant have been sandbagged by a few selfish comitteemen for so long they believe it's the customary thing. Instead of ironing out the immediate problems of the employees they play politics. It is a sort of game in which you simply must choose a side, if only for the sport of the thing.

I, too, have chosen a side in his little tete-a-tete. I have always had a notion of seeing something through if I believed it served a worthy purpose. (Examples: the City Machine & Tool strike of 1941, the Swartzbaugh battle, etc.)

To the fair-minded people in this plant, I wish to state that there is still much to be gained by united action. The purpose of the squabble, as I was told by a former committeeman, is that certain individuals have a desire to control the unit treasury.

As for the calibre of certain comitteemen, let me say that they couldn't even win a grievance if the boss was on their side. You can't find many of them who can give you a correct of complete interpretation on seniority as written in their contract. They never heard of a military bonus for servicemen, double time for anything over four hours on peacetime Saturdays, or many others benefits for the workers.

They did hear of whispering campaigns, but none of them have the guts to debate openly on the facts involved. Perhaps they could debate if they ever bothered to attend the monthly Local 12 meetings, including one for sincere shop committeemen and stewards.

"SORRY, WE CAN'T USE YOUR MANUSCRIPT—WHY DON'T YOU TRY THE LOCAL SALVAGE DRIVE?"

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

CONFIRMATION

Two weeks ago, this space told CIO readers that they were important people and based that conclusion on the importance which Governor John Bricker attached to the CIO Political Action Committee.

Confirmation of statements made here two weeks ago came this week in a column written by Fulton Lewis and syndicated throughout the country, and in an Associated Press release which told of the objectives of the CIO Political Action group.

Ollie Pecord

The difference between the AP article and that of Mr. Lewis, was, that Lewis acted as prosecutor, and jury judge, whereas the AP was slightly more objective in its treatment.

LAW BREAKERS

Lewis whose style is not as pungent as Pegler's, but whose technque is similar, reminded me of an attorney, who, in questioning a witness upon the stand, suddenly points his finger and says, "how long since you quit beating your wife?" The very fact that the attorney asks such a question, regardless how false it may be, carries the inference that perhaps the witness is, or has been a wife beater, and may effect the minds of the jury.

To accomplish the purpose of making it appear that the CIO Political Action Committee is breaking the law which forbids unions from contributing to the political campaign of federal office seekers, Lewis quotes the law, and then, by devious reasoning asks the question—"Why can't manufacturers and other minority groups support political campaigns the same as the CIO?"

What is it that so many politicians, literary men and others are seeking to accomplish by their increasing attacks upon the legality of the CIO Political Action Committee?

Certainly, these people do not expect that their charges will hold up in the light of the facts about the CIO political group. Of course not, nor is that their objective. Their real objective is to cast suspicion upon the CIO and the administration, and to make it appear that this committee is being favored by the administration, because it is pro-administration.

What Lewis and his kind are seeking to accomplish is to bar the CIO from even supporting candidates for federal office. They are extremely fearful of the CIO's potential strength, a potential which, if realized, will spell defeat for many of those now in congress who have good reason to fear labor's vote.

And the strange thing is, that this fear exists despite the fact that it is generally conceded that labor does not vote as a unit, but by its feelings the same as any other group of voters.

EDUCATION

Sidney Hillman is not lying when he says that the purpose of the CIO Political Action Committee is to support and elect President Roosevelt for the fourth term, and to elect congressmen and senators to office who are in sympathy with labor's economic views.

But Sidney Hillman goes even further. He does not claim that the defeat of Senator Holman or the decision of Martin Dies not to seek re-election was due to the CIO. What he says is that labor must be educated and that the money which the CIO Political Action Committee possesses will be spent to bring about this desirable end.

Mr. Hillman is correct. It would be silly for the CIO to spend money trying to elect candidates for federal office by pouring funds into some individual's campaign, even it if were legal to do so. What the CIO has in mind, is to spend money to make labor politically conscious. Having accomplished that (if it ever accomplishes it), electing candidates for federal office will follow as a natural consequence.

VISIONARY

Educating labor to vote labor is not a task which can be accomplished in one campaign even if it is a very important campaign. The political education of labor has been underway for a long time, and will no doubt continue for a much longer period before it really becomes a power to be feared and reckoned with as a constantly present, constantly exercised power.

What Mr. Hillman and the CIO Political Action Committee is trying to do is to get labor to forget its feelings of nationality, race, creed, color and other prejudices and vote not for Catholics, Jews, Democrats, Republicans, Progressive et al; but to base their vote on the economic principles of those who seek office.

A BIG ORDER

Despite what Fulton Lewis, Pegler, politicians or anyone else has to say about the CIO Political Action Committee, it will observe the law of the land. It will seek to continue the education of the men and women of this country who work for a living to the end that these people will think in terms of jobs, wages, and security rather than in any other terms.

All that the CIO Political Action Committee is trying to do is to show the workers that the economic issues are the most important and that all other considerations are of minor importance. If the committee succeeds, even in a measure in doing this, the complexion of the next congress should be considerably altered. Another step would have been taken in a long series of steps which must still be taken before the workers of this country achieve real political consciousness and become a real political force.

Editors' Mail

Dear Sir:

From the front page of last week's UNION JOURNAL:

R. J. Thomas appeals to rank and file to discontinue use of strike weapon. Says union cannot survive if it uses this economic weapon. Offers no alternative excepting "cooperation" with government and management. Condemns WLB policies and slowness. Says management is taking advantage of the no-strike pledge to weaken union. Confusing!

F. C. Crawford of the NAM gleefully outlines his view of the postwar world. Sees lower taxes on high incomes. No more government protection of organized labor. No more nonsense about social security. Cooperation?

Senators fight against price control. Amendment will increase prices on work clothes and children's garments. Food processors, clothing manufacturers and other profiteers fight for contents of workers' purse. Cooperate with them?

NLRB changes its policy to allow employers to challenge union majority every year. Will delay collective bargaining. OPA refuses gasoline for necessary union duties although minor company officials have no difficulty. WLB continues to play patyy-cake with Sewell Avery of Mont'y-Ward and U. S. Gypsum after having helped him break Chicago strike by taking over plant for a few days. Avery still on strike. Let's all cooperate!

UAW Executive Board suspends Chrysler Local 490 officers for violation of no-strike pledge after an 8-day stoppage by 11,500 workers from seven plants in an endeavor to protect a group of fired fellow workers from the Chrysler Company's anti-labor policies. Cooperation!

Harry Bridges pledges no peacetime strikes. Pledge will be written into Longshoremen & Warehousemen's contracts. Bridges says unemployment after the war will be licked by cooperation with management. Now, at last, we see why we had so such unemployment during the depression. We weren't cooperating! Bridges used to say it was impossible for capitalism to solve unemployment.

R. J. Thomas says Bridges is ridiculous. Says union cannot survive without strike weapon. (See first paragraph). Says, at least, we shouldn't tell workers we intend to give up strike weapon in peacetime. It infuriates them.

It infuriates me, too!

Robert Burkart,
Spicer Unit.

Modern Father Goose

There was a man in our town
who bought a bond, and then
He took it to the Treasury and
cashed it in again.
I don't know what he thought it
was he needed money for;
I do know that a cashed-in bond
won't help win the war.

—*Berton Braley*

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

We were riding in a taxi from the railroad station to a hotel in Philadelphia.

Our course was through a Negro district. It was a hot evening and the streets were swarming with people. The homes were mostly tenement slums, and the inhabitants were out on the street, the only available source of a little fresh air.

Clayton W. Fountain

I noticed that the driver was not very careful about how close he came to hitting some of the people on the street. Several times I tightened my muscles as he skinned past a pedestrian with only inches to spare.

Finally, as the driver slammed on his brakes and pulled up to a red light, a limping old Negro with a cane was forced to walk out of his way around the front of the cab.

MUTTERED WORDS

As he passed in front of us, the old man muttered something under his breath.

The driver stuck his head out and yelled: "Yeah, you wouldn't say that if we were down South!"

I rode in front with the driver, and all the cab windows were open, but I was unable to hear what the old man said.

"How do you know he was talking to you?" I asked the driver.

"I heard what he said,' the driver replied. "Besides, I'm from the South," he added; "and I know you gotta keep these blacks in their place."

PREJUDICE

"But you should not indulge your prejudice in public," I said in a mild tone, trying hard to keep my temper.

We rode on for a few blocks in silence. The driver glanced at me a couple of times—noting, no doubt, that the color of my skin is scarcely of an Aryan shade.

Then, obviously in doubt about my racial background, he broke the silence.

"I'm sorry for what I said," he apologized. "I belong to the CIO myself," he added somewhat hastily.

"Don't feel too badly about it," I answered him. "You see, I am an American Indian. So far as I am concerned, the whites and the blacks are guests in my country; and it is my duty as a host to try to persuade them to get along with each other in a friendly fashion."

LITTLE WHITE LIE

Of course, I had told the driver a little white lie.

I am not a full-blooded American Indian. My paternal grandfather gave me enough of a redskin heritage, however, for me to figure that I am about one-quarter Indian.

Under the standards of those who judge a man by the color of his skin, I am not white.

The zealots of white supremacy insist that, if a human being possesses even one-sixteenth of Negro blod, that person must be classed socially as a Negro.

So my one-quarter of Indian blood takes me out of the white race and fixes my identity as an Indian. I accept my non-white status joyfully. It helps me to prove that it takes more than ownership of a white skin to make one a genuine American.

Servicemen's Letters

Duck's At Sea

Dear Ollie: As you can see, I have a new address, and I guess that's it for a while, and that's for sure. I'm ok and hope all the gang is the same, in fact, better. Now let's see that I get the paper and also the gossip.

I sure keep busy with plenty of hours a day. I heard Ed might be in the Navy. He hasn't written me in three months, so I suppose he's busy.

There isn't a heck of a lot I can say—now, but one of these days I'll send you one for the JOURNAL, when I get in the mood. So, in the meantime, send me the paper and drop me a line, and I might send the Local a pet monkey for Art to play with, or a kangaroo for Emil to box with.

I'll write again soon, when I can mail a letr. No kidding. Right now I wish I was on Lake Erie trolling for pickerel, then I'd turn the bow to Sandusky and tie up at the nearest beer joint.

William B. Duck,
C/o Fleet Postoffice,
San Francisco, Calif.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director, Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Our thoughts turn today to the American soldiers who are playing a most important part in the invasion of Europe.

Our hopes for speedy victory take fresh hold, for the invasion is the mightiest force that has ever been assembled in the history of the world.

Richard Gosser

But even as we think of the military situation, our principal thoughts are for the boys of our armed forces who are playing the major role in pushing back the Nazi's in a blow which we believe will end in a crushing German defeat.

Thousands of our workers are there upon the beaches and land of France, fighting not merely to destroy the enemy; but to destroy the principles for which naziism stands. They can appreciate now, better than we at home ,the struggle for democracy. They will appreciate it more than ever when this war is over.

DEMOCRACY PRESERVED

In is final analysis, this war is a world struggle between democracy and fascism. And because we recognize the struggle in its true meaning, we are hopeful that when we have won the victory, that we shall not awaken to discover that the same thing we fight against on the battlefields of the world has come to us in this country.

Military victory is not the end of our struggle. It is the beginning of what we all sincerely hope will be a final and complete victory over the forces of fascism everywhere.

We must not forget that we have forces right here in our own country inspired by the nazi-fascist ideal . These forces must be defeated as surely as the military forces which represent brutal naziism.

Our aim as workers must be not only to win the military battles of this war; but to wage the war of unconditional surrender upon those same forces which we recognize here in our own country.

Let us hope that the future of this country now being insured by our soldiers fighting in Europe and throughout the world, will be a democratic future, and that fascism and all it stands for will be utterly defeated now, and for all time to come.

The Story Of The UAW-CIO

By Melvin M. Schultz, President Local 12, UAW-CIO

BEGINNING OF ORGANIZATION PART II.

When the Carriage and Wagon Workers' Union of the AFL tacked the name Automobile onto its title in 1913 and started signing up auto workers, many AFL Unions insisted that various auto workers belonged in their respective unions. The AFL ordered the Carriage and Wagon Workers to release the electricians, upholsterers, sheet metal workers, etc., to their respective AFL unions.

Melvin Schultz

The Carriage and Wagon Workers refused. They were expelled by the AFL in 1917. The auto industry was forgotten by organized labor until 1925.

LABOR'S FUTURE

Before going on to tell of the beginning of real organization for the auto workers, I wish to refer to a certain viewpoint somewhat popular today.

I mean those who contend our chances of obtaining adequate social security and full employment thru political action are practically nil because we can't get people interested in voting for Labor's candidates.

Who would have dreamed, judging from the situation in 1917, that one day the auto workers would be organized into the largest and most effective union in the world.

In 1925 the AFL made another organization attempt, but the same stumbling block, jurisdictional disputes, caused the project to fall through. Then in 1929 came the big depression.

With the encouragement of a friendly administration and under pressure of real need of organization, the auto workers began organizing . To prevent real unions from being established the manufacturers set up company unions.

The AFL attempted to straddle the issue of industrial unionism by establishing federal unions ,on the basis of one federal local to each plant, to be split up into crafts later.

Such setups of course could not secure good wages or working conditions, and the original membership of 100,000 fell to 20,000 members.

In April, 1935, the Chevrolet workers in Toledo went on strike. This strike would have tied up production in the General Motors plants. In a short time four other G. M. workers wanted to strike in sympathy. The issue was to get a contract signed.

The AFL declared he strike unauthorized and ordered the men back to work. The issue which could have been won was for the time lost.

THE CIO

Workers in other mass production industries were getting the same deal by the AFL.

Under the leadership of John L. Lewis, Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman, the Committee for Industrial Organization was formed. The unions comprising this committee were expelled in 1937 and they formed the Congress of Industrial Organizations. The UAW was a part of the committee and it became a prominent union in the CIO.

Then came the great sit-down strike against the employers who refused to recognize the Wagner Act.

As a result of this organized pressure the employers were forced to recognize the UAW and to sign contracts which provided for decent hour wages, working conditions and forbid discrimination against union members.

By the end of 1937 all the big emplayers except Foard, whose turn was coming, had recognized the UAW.

To be continued.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

What Goes!

KAY WILLIAMS, blonde by birth, seems to be a swoonatra sensation just from listening to a sea shell. You'll be seeing Kay next in Technicolor musical, "Bathing Beauty," starring Esther Williams and Red Skelton.

Singer To Debut In New Beery Film

HOLLYWOOD—Blond, husky Joe Sullivan, who was recently signed to an M-G-M pact after being spotted by talent scouts while singing in Los Angeles Philharmonic auditorium, has been given his initial screen role.

Sullivan will make his motion picture bow in "Airship Squadron 4" as a radio operator aboard a Navy blimp piloted by Wallace Beery.

A former University of Southern California student, he joins a cast headed by Beery, James Gleason, Tom Drake, Jan Clayton, Selena Royle, Steve Brodie, Noah Beery, Sr., Henry O'Neill, Reginald Owen, and Bruce Kellogg.

Screen Saga of Navy Blimps Starts Filming

HOLLYWOOD—The first motion picture to dramatize the heroism of the Navy's lighter-than-air service, "Airship Squadron 4" started filming this week when initial scenes were filmed at the Naval Air Station at Santa Ana, California.

First scenes depicted Wallace Beery piloting a Navy blimp to a landing in a thick fog. Beery plays a Navy blimp veteran.

The company will also go to a blimp base at Del Mar, California, and to Lakehurst, N. J., for three week's filming at the famous Navy blimp base there. Actual scenes of airships and submarines in patrol and training operations will be filmed.

Tricky Movie Titles Keep Fans Guessing

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Of all the brain teaser titles given motion pictures, "National Velvet" now being filmed in Technicolor at the Culver City studio, seems to be tops.

A clubwoman from Boston wrote the studio, "I hope this "National Velvet" is not a story of political graft." A New York manufacturer asked whether the picture had anything to do with the lavish Velvet Balls, given annually in New York, before the war.

To still conjecture and curiosity, here is the explanation:

"National Velvet" is the adaptation of the best-seller novel of a few years back. It is the story of a little English girl, named Velvet Brown,, who trains a great horse and, disguised as a boy, rides to victory in England's Grand National steeplechase. She receives much publicity, however, that an adoring public nicknamed her "National Velvet."

Purposely Provocative

"National Velvet" is not the only teaser title to come out of Hollywood, for often a title is chosen because it is provocative.

Years back there was a picture titled "Lady from Hell" which the public thought was about a member of the Scotch regiment in the first World War known as the Ladies from Hell. It concerned the Scotch, but it was a story about Annie Laurie!

Exhibitors, particularly in the middle west, reported that theater-goers expected an Andy Hardy-ish type of comedy in "The Human Comedy." Other movie goers, who had not seen the play, thought "Lady in the Dark" was a murder mystery.

Maisie No Divorcee

The title of "The Sea Beast" conjured up a picture of pirates, but it referred to a whale and was the remake of "Moby Dick." "Grapes of Wrath" was bewildering as a title, unless one had read the book.

"Maisie Goes to Reno" insinuates that Ann Sothern seeks a divorce in her new Maisie picture, but 'tisn't so.

A classic confusion, of course, was "The Youngest Profession." Who would guess, until he had seen it, that it was a story of teen-age autograph hunters?

Experienced

EIGNE HASSO was a stage success in five European countries and a motion picture favorite in her native Sweden before coming to Hollywood. M-G-M considers Signe a valuable "find" and has given her a lead role in "The Seventh Cross."

Grayson, Sinatra Sing In 'Anchors Aweigh'

HOLLYWOOD (Special)—Kathryn Grayson, young singing star who scored an outstanding success in "Thousands Cheer", was recently awarded the feminine lead in the forthcoming musical "Anchors Aweigh".

The young singer, started her picture career in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary."

Three New Films Spurt MGM Picture Output

HOLLYWOOD — Picture production took a spurt forward at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently when three new films went before the cameras, making a total of ten shooting.

New pictures were "Son of Lassie." Technicolor sequel to "Lassie Come Home," directed by S. Sylvan Simon and produced by Sam Marx; the Wallace Beery starrer, "Airship Squadron 4", directed by William A. Wellman and produced by Sam Marx, and Joe Pasternak's production, directed by Henry Koster, "Music for Millions."

Other pictures in production are "National Velvet", "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo", "The Picture of Dorian Gray", "Mrs. "Parkington", "Lost in a Harem", "The Thin Man Goes Home" and "Ziegfeld Follies."

Spending Your Buck

Local 12 Research Dept.

In January, 1941, the Little Steel Formula became effective. Wages were not to rise over 15 per cent above levels then in existence.

Labor accepted this condition believing that some such step had to be taken to place the national economy on a war time basis. At the same time, however, labor relied on government promises that an effective ceiling would also be placed over prices, and excessive profits would not be allowed corporations.

Various governmental agencies were set up to carry out this program and labor as a whole was ready and eager to do its part in making it a success.

Since then, however, labor has found its lot a sorry one. The Little Steel Formula has been rigidly adhered to while all other agencies, supposed to work in conjunction with it, have either been woefully weak, or through congressional interference, are rapidly being shorn of their effectiveness.

Food prices have risen 74.2 per cent, clothing 72.2 per cent, rent, 15 per cent, fuel 8.6 per cent, house furnishings, 62 per cent, and while at this time there are no available figures on miscellaneous items, such as shaves, haircuts, etc., they are known to have risen at least 15.9 per cent.

Taxes also are doing their share in reducing the workers' real income. In 1941 the wage earner who received $50 per week paid out about $30 in taxes. This year he will pay $188.33 in federal taxes alone. Corporations have increased their profits nearly 200 per cent after all taxes. In addition to this, the new tax bill just passed over the President's veto guarantees the corporations that they will suffer no loss for two years after the war, while as yet the worker has not even been guaranteed a job. Is it any wonder that the workers are referring to the Little Steel Formula as the Big Steal Formula.

Recently, behind closed doors, the senate banking and currency committee voted to increase profits to cotton textile manufacturers, who already are making ten times the profits they made before the war. This, if it becomes a law, will wreck price control and add another burden on the already overburdened worker by raising the prices on all the cheaper types of clothing.

Champion Sparklets

JEKYLL & HYDE

Did you ever hear of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?" Of course, you have. But I'll bet you didn't know that this character (and brother he is one) has stepped out of fiction right into our shop. Naturally, we don't want to mention names, but his initials are J. H. Beatty, alias, "See me first Beatty."

This poinsonell man surely is reminiscent of the "Red Apple Club" days. The same old tactics with a slight veneer. It must be that beguiling smile of his, for every day you can see some poor fish in his lair pouring out his soul to the "councilor." Too bad we have gullible people who fall for that "Welcome to my parlor, said the spider to the fly" routine. Don't you know that too many times information wrangled out of you one way or another is slapped right back in your face in the form of a lost grievance or bargaining point?

Things like the above went on in the old days until people got wise and organized unions. Included in the Union are stewards and committeemen. They are the REAL councilors. If you must go to the personnel office be sure to have a union representative with you. Let those with experience go to bat for you. They can do more for you than you can yourself.

The management knows as well as the employee relations man that they are going against the contract when they encourage members to take up problems with them without a union representative; but it seems that the only time they remember about the contract is when the violation is on the part of the union. Then they scream about the "contract."

Don't kid yourself. The Company is not employing any "Voice of Experience" for your benefit. If you have any problems to take up with the management, see your elected union representative first.

SHOP STUFF

If you want to hear something good, you should listen to Willie Nutt play "Yankee Doodle" on a hand stitcher.

Lyle Jones of department K has just issued an invitation to everybody to come over and see the wonderful paint job he did on his house.

Chet Domagala of department K is really good at golf. He shot a 77 May 28th. His old partner Joe Thomas is now in the Navy, so Chet is looking for someone as good as Joe to play with. What say, you golfers?

Congratulations to Elsie McCusker of department D, 2nd shift! That baby girl, Elsie June, must be just about big enough to take care of herself by now. Anyhow we hear that Elsie is about well enough to come back to work.

The skating party sponsored by the second shift, which took place on May 28th was a success. Everyone is asking for another one soon. We can't see a thing wrong with the idea ourselves, so we'll have more of the same. Sailors and all; even the black and blue spots.

You have to see it to believe it!

Peeking in on four fishing enthusiasts one week-end:

Cap Andrews crawling out of bed mornings wearing a heavy wool shirt and a leather jacket on his feet. Sure must have been cold.

DeWayne Wisebaker finally catching a fish after three days and then too shaky to land it.

George Roberts, Jr. spending four days trying to grow a beard like a real HE man . . . and no success.

Chuck Johnson on the other hand with more whiskers on his face than hair on his head.

These gentlemen had a new fishing-rule: You must spend four days catching three large fish, eight inches long, and one small one. Then you put them on a string on the edge of the dock. When the badger comes for the fish you don't see him. Some fun! Ask the boys about it sometime.

Powerful Love Story Revealed In New Film Starring Irene Dunne

NATURAL BEAUTY makes life easy for lovely Irene Dunne, who portrays an American girl in England in the film production of Alice Duer Miller's dramatic poem, "The White Cliffs of Dover."

M-G-M's "The White Cliffs of Dover" which will open Wednesday midnight June 14th at Loew's Valentine theatre is a powerful love story which spans the years of World War I and World War II. It is also a triumph for Irene Dunne, last seen in "A Guy Named Joe."

As an American visitor in England, Miss Dunne meets Alan Marshall in England. She falls in love with him immediately, and after a brief courtship marries him. Their love is idyllic, but it is interrupted by the outbreak of war. Marshal answers the call to arms and never gets a chance to see his son.

Time passes quickly and another World War has interrupted many a peaceful home and fireside. Again Miss Dunne makes a sacrifice, this time sending her son off to combat against the Nazis. But this is not all. She gives unselfishly of her time, spending days and nights on Red Cross duty in a British hospital. Her son is brought to the hospital mortally wounded, and with her at his side he breathes his last.

Miss Dunne's performance is by far the greatest in her cinematic career. She gives the warmth and color to a role that requires the utmost in perfection. Supporting her are Alan Marshal, who also gives a sterling account of himself as her lover and husband; Frank Morgan, as her father; Roddy McDowall, as her son in youth, and Peter Lawford, her son grown up. Also, there are such fine actors and actresses as C. Aubrey Smith, Dame May Whitty, Gladys Cooper and Elizabeth Taylor.

Clarence Brown directed with sympathetic understanding for all the characters. The production by Sidney Franklin is of the finest quality.

Opera Star Claims Kinfolks Record

HOLLYWOOD — James Melton claims he holds the record for relatives.

The Metropolitan Opera star completed a concert tour of southern and eastern states before leaving for Hollywood and his stellar role in "Ziegfield Follies."

His last was in his hometown of Moultrie, Georgia, where he reserved front row seats for 39 relatives!

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD, June 5. (FP)—Columbia Pictures is putting out this year's biggest chunks of coin for Broadway plays. The new high is $350,000 for film rights to Over 21, on top of which Columbia paid nearly $300,000 for Jacobowsky and the Colonel.

This $650,000 outlay for two plays contrasts with Columbia's bargain hunt last year to pick up half a dozen Broadway pieces for $121,000. The big buy last year was 20th Century-Fox's $300,000 for Eve of St. Mark.

Funny angle this time is that Columbia got Over 21 away from 20th-Fox, which company financed the Broadway show. However 20th-Fox collects $35,000 as angel's slice, which is healthy if not gawdy. (The comedy cost less than $21,000 to stage.)

The money Hollywood gives for a Broadway play doesn't all land in one pocket. The divvy on this $350,000 is 60% to the author-star, 20% to the producer, 10% to the director and 10% to the backer.

LIVE AND LEARN. A funnier angle to Over 21 is that Ruth Gordon's $210,000 share is for writing and playing a director from the life of Dorothy Parker, another gifted lady of the New York literati.

At a hideaway house party in Vermont last year Miss Parker chatted amusingly to her friends of experiences visiting her army husband in Miami. Miss Gordon listened with all ears, put the anecdotes down on paper, added stage directions—and here she is with $210,000 to split with Uncle Sam.

Miss Parker is celebrated for her wisecracks but the best she could offer when asked why she didn't write Over 21 herself was: "I just didn't think there was a play in it!"

MEMO TO HEROES. To emphasize that there's more profit in dreaming adventure than living it, there's the $25,000 that Commando Charles E. Kelly collects for his 1-man mop-up campaign in Italy.

20th Century-Fox and the Saturday Evening Post between them scraped together the $25,000 for the young Pittsburgh hero. All they get out of the clubbing offer is (a) a Sat-Eve-Post serial and (b) a 20th-Fox movie.

(Real life heroes returning from the theaters of war better see if they can't get included under the Dramatists Contract.)

A LAUGH AT LAST. One of our films most popular with Italian civilians, OWI reports, is Chaplin's The Great Dictator, with Jack Oakie as Mussolini.

NEXT CIRCUIT. Hollywood films are being dubbed with Japanese commentary, ready for use in the wake of U. S. forces in the Pacific.

BEST BET. Lost Angel (TIUM). Cute Little Margaret O'Brien as a quiz kid who slips her intellectual incubator and explores the warm world of crooks and journalists.

WAR ECONOMY. Leather and transport are scarce, but (Hollywood fashion note) plane loads of ladies handbags come in every week from Argentina.

CONGRESSIONAL AIRING. Labor council of Santa Monica bay district voted there ought to be a radio broadcast every day of doings in congress. Rep. Bill Rogers read the resolution into the Congressional Record.

POSTWAR PORTENT. The Associated Press is organizing a news service for television stations. Spot news will be fed on a tape that can be directly projected into the ether. The AP teley photo service will include move background for the news.

FRONT. The film industry is reported angling for Eric Johnston, U. S. Chamber of Commerce head, to be its front man in Washington.

A Fashion Note From Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (Special) —The alliance of black and purple in fashions may look much too regal when used by most people, but when Irene does it, it achieves one of the most striking gowns of the season.

This is a short evening dress which the executive designer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios created for Myrna Loy to wear in "The Thin Man Goes Home." The dres is slim as a reed, has a square decolletage with only one strap over the left shoulder — a strap made of bright purple satin ribbon. The same wide ribbon is drawn through the very new lowered waistline, ending in a couple of loops at one side, the loops topped in turn by a bunch of lilacs. Long purple satin gloves accent the sophistication of this most recent Irene creation.

Wards Oppose Labor-Managment Committees

CHICAGO (FP)—Montgomery Ward doesn't believe in labor-management committees, as advocated by WPB Chief Donald Nelson and by both AFL and CIO.

Flat rejection of a union demand for such a committee in current negotiations is the latest episode in the two-year effort of Local 20, United Retail, Wholesale & Department Store Employes, CIO, to harness company and workers in joint campaigns to aid the war effort.

To Discuss Social Security

NEW YORK (FP)—Government, labor and industry will serve as experts on discussion panels at a city-wide conference on social security and the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill, sponsored by the Greater New York CIO Council.

British War Relief Benefits From Workers Gifts

The British War Relief Society, a member of the National War Fund, with which the Greater Toledo Community War Chest is affiliated, recently reported that American-made mobile canteens which have already rendered distinguished services during the London blitz and on the Italian front, will participate in connection with the Western front invasion.

It is reported by British War Relief that more than twelve and a half million people have been served by American-given mobile canteens, including more than 100,000 air raid victims and rescue workers.

Awaiting shipment as soon as the "big push" got under way, were two mobile canteens contributed by British War Relief. Another contingent of 10 canteens, 6 of which were of British War Relief origin, were serving on the Italian front with the British Eighth Army. During the battle for Cassino, one canteen, a gift of a New Canaan, Conn., woman, moved along the crater-pitted highways every night after dark distributing freshly baked cakes and steaming hot tea to the war-weary infantrymen in that much blasted sector.

Contributions to the Greater Toledo Communiy War Chest help the National War Fund finance the vital wartime work of the British War Relief Society and the work of 18 other war relief organizations, as well as nine war-community service and 42 local health and welfare agencies.

Seen On A Hollywood Movie Set

HOLLYWOOD—Bud Abbott and Lou Costello were all set to stage one of their funniest "stunts" in their new picture, "Lost in a Harem." Costello was to tangle with a gigantic woman extra weighing 350 pounds.

Details were carefully rehearsed by Director Charles F. Riesner, all except the laugh climax of the scene, in which a breakaway piano was to be used.

Sitting in state behind the camera with the director were Costello's little daughters, Patricia Ann and Carol Lou, who were guests to see Daddy do his stunt.

The cameras turned. Costello and the heavyweight extra went into a struggle. At the finish they tumbled off the platform, crashing through the piano, which splintered into a hundred pieces.

The director halted the cameras.

Costello picked himself out of the wreckage.

"Now, children," he remarked, "you see what your Daddy goes through!"

"Yes," answered Patricia Ann, "He goes through pianos."

Poignant Circus Story To Be Filmed By MGM

HOLLYWOOD—A novel and heart-warming story, set against the glamorous background of a circus and a clown who found himself by making other people laugh, has been purchased by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer. It is "The Romance of Henry Menafee," written by Paul Gallico.

Henry Menafee is an unhappily married English schoolteacher, who finds a new life opening for him when he sees a circus for the first time. Through a small boy and a beautiful girl —two performers in a riding act —he is given release from the walled-in existence he has led.

Setting for the story is the English countryside and a South American country, where the schoolteacher goes to become El Bobo, beloved clown.

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Air Conditioned
First Toledo Showing
"THE LADY AND THE MONSTER"
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John Wayne
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"FLYING TIGERS"

The Beautiful OHIO THEATRE Presents
FRI. SAT.
"WHAT A MAN"
with Johnny Downs and Wanda McKay
"WEEK-END PASS"
with Martha O'Driscoll and Noah Beery Jr.
SUN. MON.
"HEAVENLY BODY"
plus
"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
Donald O'Connor and Peggy Ryan
NEXT TUE. WED. THUR.
"COBRA WOMAN"
Maria Montez and Don Hall
"MY BEST GAL"
Jane Withers and Jimmy Lydon

LOOP
FIRST-RUN NEWS
FRI. SAT. OPEN 9:45
"DOOMED CARAVAN"
with Hop-a-Long Cassidy
'IS EVERYBODY HAPPY'
Ted Lewis and his band
SUN. MON. MAT. SUN. 12
"Swing Out the Blues"
with Kay Kyser
"Mr. Muggs Steps Out"
East Side Kids
NEXT TUE., WED., THUR.
"New York Town"
Fred MacMurray & Mary Martin
"Racket Man"
Tom Neill, Jane Bates
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY NIGHT

AIR-COOLED STATE
STARTING SATURDAY
FREE PARKING
4 BIG DAYS
"Shine on Harvest Moon"
starring
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

2nd Big Week!
"TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR"
with
Van Johnson, June Allyson, Gloria DeHaven
Loew's VALENTINE
St. Clair at Adams
Beginning Wed. Midnite June 14th
The crowning achievement of MGM's twenty years of screen leadership!
Clarence Brown's PRODUCTION OF
"The WHITE CLIFFS of DOVER"
STARRING
IRENE DUNNE
with
ALAN MARSHAL
Based on ALICE DUER MILLER'S Famous Poem
RODDY McDOWALL · FRANK MORGAN
VAN JOHNSON
C. Aubrey Smith · Dame May Whitty
plus
MGM Cartoon
"TREE SURGEON"
18 Minutes of Loew's News
WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Sports News

Law Enforcement Changes In Ohio

COLUMBUS, June 5.—"Ohio's hundred Game Protectors and Supervisors look upon their duties from very different viewpoints than did their predecessors of many years ago. Many years ago the protectors' pay depended on catching and convicting alleged violators and splitting of fees with Justices of the Peace. They were not interested, and not expected to be, in anything but arrests, and the fees," says Lester Bailey, Chief of the Law Enforcement Section of the Division of Conservation.

A monthly report, recapped from individual reports of all the Protectors, illustrates the latter day idea of the many ways in which the field men serve the cause of conservation, in addition to strict enforcement, which shows them to be really county conservation agents. The items and totals are for the whole State:

More Than Arrests

Number of arrests 11; fishermen checked 10,405; farmers contacted 5,301; fur dealers checked 17; minnow dealers checked 116; tree units inspected 263; applications for food patches 108; pollution cases reported 27; predators destroyed, winged 2751, ground 464; first air rendered 36; meetings attended 272; Bulletin subscriptions 454; help in securing pond sites 27; license agents contacted 362.

Miscellaneous activities picked at random from individual reports; Erected signs, trimmed trees at quarry; assisted at drowning cases; gave tests to Boy Scouts; instructed first aid classes; supervised planting of trees; extinguished grass fires; dressed deer killed on highway; feeding stations serviced; salvaged fish; helped organize new clubs.

Lake Levels Remain High

LANSING, June 6.—There is good news for cottage owners and resorters in the conservation department's report that lake levels in the northern part of the state compare favorably with the high stage of this period last year.

Some lakes are higher than a year ago and at the highest levels recorded since the geological survey division began taking lake measurements in 1937. This condition is probably a reflection of the favorable subterranean reservoir conditions of the last two years.

Average ground water levels for May were .2 foot above the 10-year May average, .5 foot lower than the record May high stage of 1943, and .82 foot higher than the record low stage of 1940.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Have your doctor's prescriptions compounded where absolute accuracy and dependability are the rule.
THE C. R. BUNDT CO.
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314 Michigan AD. 5141 — 2366 Monroe AD. 6286

Disagree With Ohio Policy

LANSING, June 3—The tremendous increase in numbers of raccon taken by hunters and trappers in Michigan last fall—a total of 71,859, or approximately double the take of 35,631 reported in 1942—is hailed by conservation department game men as complete vindication for their stand in opposing the artificial propagation of 'coons.

Many demands have been heard, especially during the last two years, that the department should engage in 'coon breeding activity and should distribute pen-raised animals. Game department men have argued that 'coons would stage a comeback (a claim that was proved sound last fall), and that artificial propagation of the animals would be too expensive.

Compared With Ohio

It costs Ohio $6.40 for food and labor during the first year in rearing one 'coon, according to available information, which cost does not include other inescapable expenses of housing, maintenance of breeders the year 'round, and other overhead costs of the raccoon farm. 'Coon hunters' license dollars would pay for too few 'coons, on that basis, to materially better their chances of success.

Handball Season To Open

Handball and horseshoe courts in the lot adjoining the Toledo Industrial Union Council headquarters, 611 Huron St. have been put into condition in anticipation of a large number of entrants from the various shops and Locals affiliated with the Council.

All shops affiliated with the TIUC are invited to send in their entrees for handball and horseshoe tournaments so that the schedule may be worked out for the season.

Information may be obtained or entree made by calling the TIUC headquarters, 611 Huron St., Main 5525.

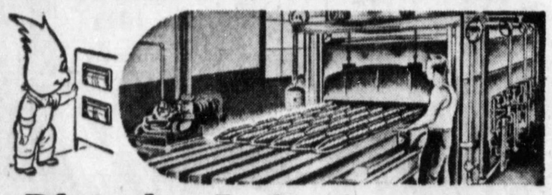
Deer Prospects Look Good

LANSING, June 6.—Even better deer hunting may be enjoyed in Michigan next fall than was the case last November, when a record kill of 65,087 was tabulated by the conservation department's game division.

A Detroit sportsmen's group, inquiring about prospects for the coming season, has been informed by a department authority that "Deer came through one of the lightest winters in years with negligible starvation losses in both peninsulas, and reports this spring indicate a better winter survival than we have had in a long time.

"Last year's buck fawns that have come through the winter in such good shape should produce a big crop of bucks for this coming fall. Other things being equal hunting next fall should be as good or better than last year."

Bullets Baked at 1425°



Biscuits Baked at 425°

* is an approximate temperature only. Heat treating temperatures for shells vary depending on the kind of alloy used in the projectile

There's a thousand degrees difference in the temperature maintained in a shell heat-treating furnace and the oven of your gas range. Yet, the same efficient fuel does the heating in both. It's all a part of the double duty job which gas is doing in America's war effort. The industrial engineer knows he can depend on gas to "bake" shells to the proper hardness to make them effective for freedom. And, Mrs. Housewife knows she can depend on gas for baking delicious golden-brown biscuits. Yes, today, gas serves the home front and war industries — doing double duty with a single purpose, to help win the war.

DOING DOUBLE DUTY

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Gas Serves the HOME Front and WAR Industries

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

BETTER CATCHES ARE MADE~ AND LESS BAIT LOST~ IF PROPER SIZE HOOKS ARE USED.
BLUEGILLS~ONE OF THE BEST BAIT STEALERS~REQUIRE A TINY HOOK. A LONG-SHANK HOOK IS BEST FOR CRAPPIES. STANDARD SIZES FOR CATFISH AND BASS ARE ALSO SHOWN.
BLUEGILL
#10 OR SMALLER. HEAD OF KITCHEN MATCH JUST FITS.
CRAPPIES #1 OR #2/0
CATFISH #1/0
BASS #4/0
BACKWARD BEGINNING.
BIRDS LEAVE THE EGG HEADFIRST~ BUT PHOTOS OF FISH SHOW THEM HATCHING TAILFIRST~BEGINNING LIFE BACKWARDS.
WRENS HAVE BEEN SEEN MAKING OVER 1000 ROUND TRIPS A DAY~ BRINGING FOOD TO THEIR YOUNG
6-5-44
Bob Hines

Union Oilmen To Train Army Engineers

LOS ANGELES, June 6 (FP)—A unique program established here by the Oil Workers International Union, CIO, and the Union Oil Co. will train GI Joes and their officers who soon are to rebuild the oil refineries wrecked by the losing Nazi and Japanese forces.

That was assured by the contract just signed by army representatives on behalf of the Engineer Corps and the oil company, with the union lending its full approval and pledge of allout participation.

Some 350 soldiers will be trained in small groups in classes taught by experienced refinery men, members of the union. Their "college" will be the big Union Oil refinery at Wilmington, near Los Angeles harbor.

The program was initiated in 1940 after the union and the company incorporated provisions in their contract whereby employes, instead of advancing on seniority only, were required to pass written and performance tests demonstrating their ability to merit promotion.

Negroes Want Roosevelt

"Negroes in the main will not be taken in by the constant harping in some circles on the status of the health of the President in order to suggest that the President's health bars him from re-election to a fourth term."

This was the statement made by Mr. William P. Harrison, chairman of the Illinois Mid-West Negro People's Assembly for a Fourth Term for President Roosevelt.

According to Mr. Harrison, many Negroes in the cities of the middle west from all strata of the population have indicated that they will be in attendance when the Assembly convenes on June 24 in Chicago at the Parkway Ballroom.

The movement for Roosevelt for a fourth term is taking root among the Negro people, according to the Assembly's survey.

Calls have been sent to church, civic, business, labor, professional and fraternal groups among the Negro people throughout the midwest. Already the response indicates feverish effort in the various communities in the middle west to guarantee a large representation from the various communities.

Negro Appointed To CIO Group

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 5.—Paul Shearer, Negro war worker in the Curtiss-Wright Aircraft Corporation plant at Columbus, today assumed his new duties as field representative of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Jack Kroll, regional director. Shearer will have charge of the Committee's political work among Negro voters in Kroll's fifth region, covering Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The appointment of Shearer, Kroll said, is the first step in the launching of an intensive campaign to enlist Negro voters of the three states in the committee's political program.

After being graduated from East High School in Columbus in 1926, Shearer attended Ohio State University and received his A.B. degree in chemistry in 1931. In the following depression years he gravitated toward newspapering, and was circulation manager and columnist for the Ohio State News until 1939, when he went back to college for post-graduate study.

He returned to the News as columnist in 1941 and again resumed his post-graduate studies at the University, specializing in explosive chemistry. He received his certificate in that subject in 1942. The war took him to a job in the Curtiss-Wright plant, where he became active in the CIO.

To join the political action committee, he relinquishes positions as secretary of the County CIO-PA League, member of the by-laws and political action committees of his local, and CIO representative on the war manpower committee in the Columbus area.

While Shearer's duties will be largely organizational, he will also act as special adviser to Kroll on Negro Press Relations.

"The Negro citizens are going to be for President Roosevelt in 1944 just as they were in 1940," Regional Director Kroll said. "They also realize that the CIO is the only large labor group in America which has put up a consistent fight against racial discrimination and economic injustice, which has been the lot of minority groups.

USW To Test Law

ATLANTA (FP)—The United Steelworkers, CIO, will test in the courts a vicious anti-labor law adopted at Milledgeville, Ga., requiring labor organizers to pay $5,000 fees. A steelworkers organizer, who was fined $150 under the ordinance, is appealing the decision.

SEVEN JERSEY VARIETIES
JERSEY GOLD — JERSEY CRACKED WHEAT
JERSEY OLD STYLE — JERSEY RYE
JERSEY VITAMELK 100% WHOLE WHEAT
JERSEY MOVIE STAR (NON-FATTENING)
JERSEY RAISIN (TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS)
SELECT YOUR FAVORITES at INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Valv-o-Lite

Mr. Snyder who is as opposed to absenteeism as we are, wants a free hand to discipline employes guilty for missing work. We feel that we should have the right to sit in on cases of this type and have some say in the matter. After all, Mr. Snyder, despite the fact his initial is the same as Solomon's, is not Solomon and possibly could use a few words of advice in dispensing justice.

Or perhaps, Mr. Snyder being an educated man would understand better if we plagarize a little from Don Quixote, to wit:

The quality of mercy is not strained.
It is twice blessed.
It blesseth he who giveth
And him who receiveth.

Naturally, our people who picked the union because they wanted its protection expect that we will not stand idly by while some well meaning (they are always well intentioned) person deals out punitive action. After all, we do not know Mr. Snyder so well and have no assurance that he would administer justice with all the impartiality of the blind goddess. Then, too, we are just a trifle skeptical. We have been associated with the management too long to believe it would be perfectly just.

No insult intended to Mr. Snyder; but up to this point, we have not come into contact with any executive of our company who had ever achieved a record for fair dealing with the workers. Frederick C. Crawford wouldn't go for that kind of a man, and so far, we have not heard of F. C. hating Snyder.

So, its no go as far as the committee is concerned. We insist that we shall have a part in any disciplinary action that might be contemplated. Catch on Mr. Snyder?

"Hah!" snorted Mr. Dilworth in disgust. "That settles that. No more movies for me."

"But, Pop, you'll miss the next chapter of the Galloping Ghoul," protested Little Luther.

"Well, maybe just once more," Mr. Dilworth said, relenting. "But I shall certainly write a letter to the Times about this. Movie stars have no business meddling in politics. Going around getting people to vote, making speeches and whatnot! Why, some of them are even running for office!"

"If Ham Fish can run, why not ham alone?"

"Oh, there's no comparison at all," cried Mr. Dilworth. "You won't catch Hamilton yessing the President like these actors and actresses. "No," he went on, shaking his head sorrowfully, "Hollywood's not what it used to be. I seriously suspect subversive elements are at work there."

"Maybe Martin Dies can get Shirley Temple to testify before his committee," suggested Little Luther. "She's old enough to be a witness now."

"How can he be sure she still isn't influenced?" demanded Mr. Dilworth. "No, it's no use. All you get from Hollywood these days is gaff about Roosevelt and the war. I can remember when all they were interested in were parties and divorces."

"Maybe this time all they're interested in is a permanent divorce from Hitler."

"Why don't they stick to that good old formula of theirs?" complained Mr. Dilworth. "Boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl."

"Because labor—and Hollywood, too—has a new formula," Little Luther grinned. "Voter meets congressman, congressman loses voter, voter gets new congressman."

* * *

Potatoes are OK fried, baked, boiled or mashed, but they should not be drunk, restaurant owners said at a meeting to consider the crisis caused by WPB's approval of the manufacture of potato whisky.

* * *

TUT TUT DEPT.

Tide magazine, dissatisfied with the Newspaper Guild's standard contract clause for maternity leave, submitted the following ambigious counter proposal:

"Maternity leave will be granted by special arrangement with the management."

* * *

Sewel L. Avery's U. S. Gypsum Co. has tightly "regimented" the gypsum industry, according to several thousand pages of government testimony on record in Washington district court.

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
AD. 4161

War And Freedom

By Clayton Fountain

"Our foreign policy is to win the war."

This slogan has been shouted at us with increasing loudness every hour since the Japanese attack in the Pacific made official our participation in the present world conflict.

It has been hurled into the teeth of every democrat brave enough to question the diplomatic policies of the American State Department. It has been woven into a veil designed to hide the gluttony of Americans who are exploiting the war against Fascism to strengthen their political fences and feather their financial nests.

No decent and honest American denies that the major goal of the United Nations is a speedy and decisive knock-out of the Axis forces. But — to say that the military decision in our favor is, as such, the solitary goal of our war effort, to which every issue affecting the lives of civilians must be subordinated, is to speak a monstrous lie.

War A Means

War is a means, not an end. It can be employed—as the Fascist assault on civilized society proves—to gain evil ends. In fact, it is most frequently employed for evil purposes. It follows, therefore, that we cannot honestly embrace a military victory as the sole aim of our war effort — except under one condition: that we are determined, and able, as a democratic people, to use the power obtained through a military victory for noble and humanitarian purposes.

On the other hand, so long as there is doubt in the mind of a single democrat that the military victory will be so employed for noble and humanitarian purposes, democracy is ill served by shouting down legitimate criticisms of national policy with generalities about the need to win the war.

Certainly we must win the war. But win it how? By conniving with foreign Fascists anxious to save their own skins by sneaking into the democratic bed? By suppressing the rightful claims of colonial peoples and racial minorities to full enjoyment of the fruits of democracy? By indulging the greedy and luxurious appetites of monied and propertied minorities? By crushing the democratic labor organizations which are sincerely and gallantly fighting Fascism at home as well as abroad?

Winning The War

A kind of a military victory over the Axis variety of Fascism could be achieved through employment of the foregoing tactics. That would amount, as the phrase goes, to "winning the war." But it would most certainly not accomplish the defeat of Fascism. And therein lies the seeds of all the fiery controversies boiling up out of this war.

The monied and propertied aristocrats of America, supported by all the political, literary and legal lackeys who fatten on the gratuities dished out by their masters, are not—except for a few notable exceptions — backing the war effort because they desire the defeat of Fascism and the flowering of freedom around the world.

They are supporting the war effort because they know that a victory for German Fascism and Japanese Imperialism would cramp their style in the commercial arenas of the world market. The same is true of the Britis Tories, the maintenance of whose privileges depends upon preservation of their controls over the colonial riches of the Empire.

Selfish Aims

The war aims of these aristocratic minorities are strictly selfish; they do not want to share their booty with their brethren in Germany and Japan. Even at this late hour in the war—as the SKF scandal so plainly demonstrates — the patriots of the upper crust are not above trading for profit with the enemy behind the guns that kill our boys.

It is the selfishness of these privileged minorities that confuses our war aims and breeds discord within the democratic camp. They mouth the phrases of freedom; but from high places in the councils of war they cling tightly to dictatorial controls over economic institutions, commercial spheres of influence and colonial empires.

They don the garments of democrats and pretend to noble aspirations; but they act the role of autocrats in ruling over the far-flung domains of political and economic activity which sustain their privileges.

They pay lip service to freedom from want; but they employ every device of duplicity and legal rickery to resist the demands of the organized workers for a fuller and happier life.

Obstructionists

These are the forces — aided by others whom they bribe and bludgeon into serving their will —whose selfish motives and double-dealing corrupt the decent humane values for which the vast majority of the common people want to wage this war. These are the obstructionists barring the way to a conclusive victory over Fascism and the contruction of an enduring peace.

Unless we show them up and slap them down now, during the course of the war, the blood, labor and life we expend may well result in a fruitless victory. For, if they win the kind of a victory they want, they will enforce their kind of a peace—a peace based on suppression of all the peoples and democratic organizations which aspire to genuine world freedom.

The war for freedom will not be won by bullets alone. It will be won, also, by ballots, by free and open discussion of vital issues, and by the exercise of the democratic right to challenge the judgement of those charged with the duty of leadership.

CIO Issues Financial Statement

NEW YORK, June 4 (FP) — Disarming its critics, who whispered of huge secret funds, the CIO Political Action Committee June 2 released an itemized financial statement of its receipts and disbursements from the date of its organization to May 31, 1944.

The committee's total receipts are $669,764.11, consisting of contributions from unions. Disbursements amount to $189,112.12. Salaries and travel expenses of the 48 members of the committee's national office staff and the 49 employes of its 14 regional offices total $99,398.61. Cost of equipping and maintaining its national office an dits 14 regional offices totals $43,788.63. Publicity expenditures, including the cost of pamphlets, the committee's newspaper, posters, buttons and radio, total $19,06[illegible].83.

R & R Unit Noise

Chas. Kaufman, from the gypsum room and Carl Bender from the chemical lab., are both in England. Leo McHue is in Camp Fanning, Texas.

We have some gals in the service too. There is Emma Bascom, a member of the WAC's who is in Algiers working with the Signal Corps. Betty Carns, from the packing dept., is connected with the Army Air Corps. in Dayton, Ohio.

Mary Smith, from the polishing room, was married to Roland F. Burden recently. Good luck, Mary.

Alice Sloan, shaping inspector, is expecting an addition to her family. Alice says she has her order in for a girl.

Ethel Shepard is having quite some time with her teeth, she expects to be back soo[illegible]

Walt Wilkinson has been ing to talk himself into h[illegible] his teeth fixed for the last t[illegible] weeks. Come on Walt! You work on the burrs all the time, let them work on you for awhile now.

Your reporter, on not finding any news from the second trick, asked our vice chairman, Ray Bordeaux, to write a poem about the second trick. The following is what I got about an hour later.

Eyestrain Is the Thief of Beauty!
Rest Glasses---properly fitted will correct this condition
Choice of Six Smartly Styled Glasses for Reading or Distance— Complete With Examination $7
Bifocals or Tinted Lenses Slightly Higher
PAY 50c WEEKLY
No Interest or Carrying Charge
SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE ARE FREE
Prescriptions Filled
Glasses if you need them, we'll tell you if you don't

LEO MARKS
TOLEDO'S OUTSTANDING EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
508 ADAMS STREET
Sight Test and Advice Are Free!
COME TOMORROW
No Appointment Necessary

OUR AIM- To Serve You BEST!

Take your family to a place that's well-known, to drink, to eat or to make merry. Friendly and quick service. We wil serve you, if you so wish, anything to drink in any name brand of liquor, wine, brandy and beer.

Drink or Eat
We will cash your check

Gus County
924 Magnolia

We are your buddies, Jim and Gus. We resolve to serve you in any capacity we possibly can. We hope that we may have the goodwill of all the workers in every plant, especially the Auto-Lite workers.

Jim Karas
ADams 0374

BUDDIE'S BAR